



CREATING HOMES INITIATIVE

8002 by 2008

A Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities strategic plan to partner with communities to create housing options for people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders effectively and strategically in Tennessee

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INTRODUCTION

The Creating Homes Initiative (CHI) is a Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities strategic plan to partner with communities to create housing options for people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders in Tennessee. The initiative was created in 2000 by Marie Williams, LCSW, Executive Director of the Division of Recovery Services and Planning in the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities with the following vision, mission and goal.

THE VISION

To create and expand affordable, safe, permanent and quality housing options in local communities for people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders in Tennessee.

THE MISSION

To partner with local communities, assertively and strategically, to educate, inform, and expand quality, safe, affordable and permanent housing options for people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders.

THE GOAL

Original goal: 2,005 by 2005. Goal surpassed in 2002.

Amended goal: 4,010 by 2005.

Amended Goal reached in December 2004 with 4,081 total.

New goal: 8002 by 2008

THE NEED

Daily across Tennessee, we see the impact of insufficient housing and support services for persons diagnosed with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. Specifically, we watch as these persons go through our systems of help—hospitals, mental health centers, homeless shelters, faith-based and social service agencies. Growing numbers of people enter the system daily looking for hope, help, healing, and home.

Unfortunately, all too often, there is no safe or affordable place to call home. We see this phenomenon in our jails, hospitals, and shelters, all of which report increases in persons who have a mental illness and co-occurring disorders cycling and re-cycling through their networks. We hear the frustration in the voices of consumers themselves as well as caseworkers, representatives from the behavioral health organization, and family members about the low availability and questionable conditions of the housing where those they care about reside.

The lack of safe, decent, permanent, and affordable housing options for persons with mental illness and co-occurring disorders is a crisis in Tennessee. Current TennCare Partners data suggest that a total of **173,377** persons assessed with severe and persistent mental illness in the state have used some service covered under the TennCare Partners program. Of those **173,377** assessed, approximately **88,772** persons are considered active consumers and regularly interface with the community mental health service system. Also, it is estimated that approximately **2,000** persons live in **212 licensed supportive living facilities**. In addition, approximately **20%** of the criminal justice system and **25%** of the homeless population are diagnosed

with a mental illness, totaling **12,000**. Because the majority of persons in these categories exist on low incomes, it is safe to conclude that there are approximately **187,377** persons in need of some sort of housing assistance.

FACTS

People with mental illness receiving SSI benefits (\$552 average monthly income) are among the lowest income households in the country.

There is not a single housing market in the United States where a person with SSI benefits can afford to rent a modest efficiency apartment.

In Tennessee, the average cost of a one-bedroom apartment is 80% of the SSI monthly income.

Rents are rising at twice the rate of general inflation.

For every 100 households at or below 30% of median income, nationally, there were only 36 units both affordable and available for rent.

1 in 5 persons in our criminal justice system is diagnosed with a mental illness.

Affordability remains America's most widespread housing challenge.

The shortage of affordable housing directly affects the quality of life for the millions who eke out their housing payments every month, sacrifice the purchase of other essentials, commute long distances to work, and/or suffer overcrowded or unsafe conditions. Worse yet, some must live in shelters or on the street. These pressures not only undermine their physical and mental health, but also their ability to find suitable work, perform well in school, and advance economically.

Information obtained from Priced Out in 2000, The Crisis Continues; Criminal Justice Task Force Report; Tennessee Housing Development Agency SJR 279 Housing Report; the U.S. Surgeon General's Report; The Knoxville News – Sentinel; and the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University, 2003 The State of the Nation's Housing.



THE RESPONSE

The Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (TDMHDD) has done much in response to this need, including the establishment of the Division of Recovery Services and Planning. The Division, under the leadership of Marie Williams, is charged with developing and expanding Support, Employment, Transportation, and Housing/Homeless Services (SETH). The

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goal is to improve the opportunity for Tennesseans diagnosed with mental illness and co-occurring disorders to live, thrive, and contribute to their communities in the least-restrictive settings that are consistent with their needs and choices.

The Office of Housing and Homeless Services (OHHS) in the Division of Recovery Services and Planning (formerly the Office of Housing Planning and Development) has been asked to focus on homes; however, it has become quite clear that “home” cannot truly exist for many persons with mental illness and co-occurring disorders without an increase in adequate housing and enhancements of current community housing options, coupled with coordinated and effective community services support and delivery. The addresses this need by creating permanent, safe, affordable, quality, housing options, through a targeted, grassroots, local community, multi-agency, collaborative called the Creating Homes Initiative (CHI).

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On-going Goal: 1 Year = 1,000 New Homes

New Goal: 7000 in 2007

THE SLOGAN

One Year = 1,000 New Homes



THE HISTORY OF THE CHI

Announced at the TN/KY Housing Institute in 2000, the CHI was funded by the TDMHDD at \$2.5 million to begin Phase One. That initial push focused on developing housing options along a continuum from 24 hour/7 day per week supportive housing through home ownership, primarily in four cities that had

been determined to have the greatest need—Memphis, Jackson, Nashville, and Chattanooga. By April 2001, the initiative had secured \$2 million in funding from the Tennessee Housing Development Authority and HUD Section 8 vouchers to be used as rental subsidies for individuals with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. Additionally, the initiative had extended a request for proposals to distribute grants from the initial seed money allocated to fund the CHI mission by the state. A statewide rate and rank process involving impartial reviewers determined the grant award winners, and project development was underway.

In April 2001, Regional Housing Facilitators were hired to implement the CHI strategy in the target areas. The additional staffing allowed for a drastic increase in the amount of assistance that the initiative could offer to local community leaders and mental health service advocates. Grant writing was stepped up, and monies continued to be brought into the initiative to fund added housing development.

October 2001 brought two enhancements to the CHI. First, Phase Two of the initiative was implemented, adding Clarksville, Murfreesboro, Knoxville, and Johnson City as the next target cities. More Housing Facilitators were added, with one facilitator in each of the seven mental health planning and policy regions—the initiative was truly a statewide effort.

Second, the CHI was expanded to include a project called Housing Within Reach to provide housing information access. Funded by a \$1.8 million Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Real Choice Systems Change grant, Housing Within Reach established an information system that included four new employees called Consumer Housing Specialists directing the project in the four Phase One cities, three housing academies, a longitudinal evaluation study of the effects of permanent housing on the health and quality of life for consumers, and a media campaign to fight stigma and not in my back yard (NIMBY).

During the years 2002 and 2003, the CHI continued to gain momentum—new grant applications were written and funded, and many more housing units came on line. In 2004, the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities was reorganized. Marie Williams was named the Mental Health Executive Director of the Division of Recovery Services and Planning. This Division within the Department includes four offices that correspond to the four areas of the SETH Campaign—the Office of Support Services, the Office of Employment Planning and Development, the Office of Transportation

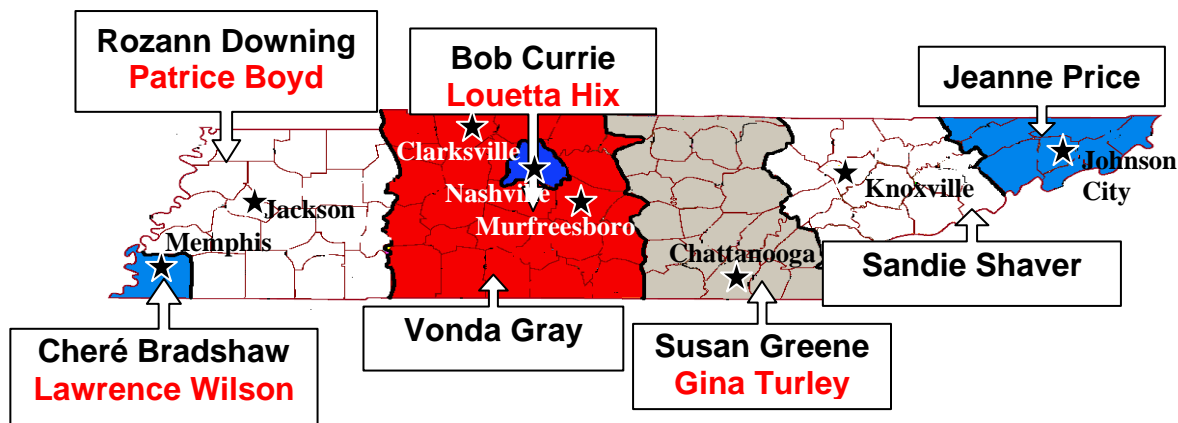
Services and the Office of Housing and Homeless Services. Gregory Fisher, the Project Director for the Housing Within Reach project is now the Director of Housing and Homeless Services and in that new role he is the Director of the CHI as well. Even with these changes, the work of the CHI has never skipped a beat. By the end of 2004, the CHI indeed surpassed the revised goal of 4,010 by 2005 and adopted its new goal that 1 year = 1,000 homes!

THE CHI STAFF

CHI staff members at the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities in Nashville include Marie Williams, Mental Health Executive Director of the Division of Recovery Services and Planning, Gregory Fisher, Director of the Office of Housing and Homeless Services, Lisa Ragan, Special Projects Coordinator and Barbara Nelson, Administrative Assistant. CHI staff members in the community include the Regional Housing Facilitators and the Consumer Housing Specialists as indicated by the following map.

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REGIONAL HOUSING FACILITATORS AND CONSUMER HOUSING SPECIALISTS



THE STRATEGY

The CHI strategy is surprisingly simple yet innovative in its approach. Rather than a top-down, State-led campaign, the Initiative engages local partners in every aspect of developing affordable housing for persons with mental illness and co-occurring disorders in their communities. Each cooperating individual, agency and organization is asked to:

- aggressively seek out and collaborate with potential funding entities to leverage and funnel housing funds to local communities;
- identify and recommend financing strategies and grants that will provide support for the development of permanent housing options;
- collaborate with the local CHI task forces to increase the availability of and access to housing;
- coordinate with other public agencies and the private sector to stimulate the preservation, development, and enhancement of housing options;
- direct new resources and develop plans, as funds become available, to increase housing options.
- uphold the quality of the current housing utilized for those persons diagnosed with mental illness.

Task Forces

The key to this regional collaboration and participation in the Initiative is found in the work of the CHI Task Forces. The Regional Housing Facilitators are charged with establishing and facilitating new CHI task forces in local communities across the state to include representatives from the following key agencies:

TDMHDD
 Federal Home Loan Bank
 Fannie Mae
 Homebuilders' Associations
 Local United Way
 Community Mental Health Centers
 Mental Health Social Service Agencies
 Statewide and Local Chapters of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI)
 Local Housing Authorities
 Statewide and Regional Mental Health Planning and Policy Councils
 Habitat for Humanity
 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
 Housing and Community Development Organizations
 Association of Realtors
 Office of Economic and Community Development
 Inner City Development Corporations
 Local Governments
 Private and Corporate Philanthropic Foundations
 Local Business Communities
 Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA)
 Tennessee Association of Mental Health Organizations (TAMHO)
 TennCare Partners
 Behavioral Health Organization
 Faith-based Community
 Tennessee Mental Health Consumer Association (TMHCA)
 Local Banks

Landlords
Supportive Living and Group Home Operators
Housing Counselors
Federal Reserve Bank
Mental Health Associations
Architects and Builders
Other Interested Community Persons

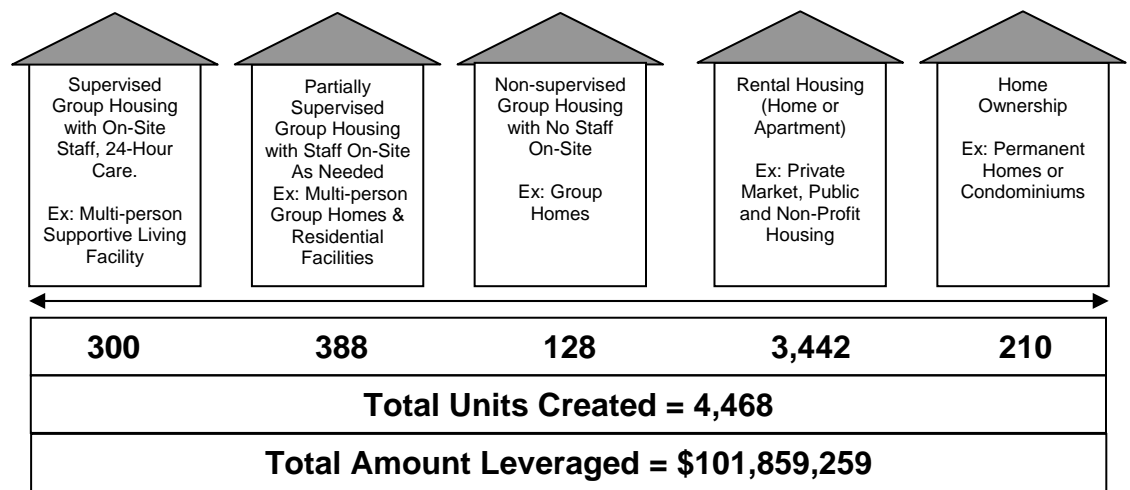
These CHI Task Forces then:

- Establish a seven- to nine-person steering committee made up of local CHI participants who are not currently requesting funding for a housing project. This steering committee reviews, ranks, and recommends housing proposals to the TDMHDD Housing Council for funding.
- Conduct local permanent housing assessments outlining current housing options, gaps and quality indicators. (Utilize local Consolidated Plan, SJR 279 Study, Continuum of Care, and DMHDD Statewide Housing Survey.)
- Create and execute a local strategy to expand the menu of needed permanent housing and supportive services options (Single Room Occupancy Units, One Bedroom Apartments, Congregate Housing, Homeownership, Subsidized Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, etc.) for persons with mental illness, based on the needs determined through the community housing assessment.
- Create a local strategy to maintain, enhance and upgrade current housing options for persons with mental illness based on information gathered.
- Develop and maintain a local housing resource mechanism based on local housing assessment information. (Vanderbilt University, DMHDD, and HUD web site).

THE OUTCOMES

When the Creating Homes Initiative was implemented in the fall of 2000, the original goal was to create 2,005 new housing options for persons with mental illness and co-occurring disorders by 2005. That original goal was achieved in the autumn of 2002. The next goal of 4,010 by 2005 was exceeded by 71 units before mid-December of 2005. To date, the initial investment of **\$2.5 MILLION** has been leveraged to approximately **\$101,859,259** (FY2000/ FY2001/FY2002/ FY2003/FY2004/FY2005) new federal, other state, and local funds producing permanent. These dollars have resulted in the development of **4,468** permanent, safe, affordable, quality housing units for **4,468** persons with mental illness and co-occurring disorders along the continuum illustrated. In 2005, a new goal for the future of the CHI was established: 1 Year = 1,000 New Homes.

RESULTS ACROSS THE CONTINUUM



Other successes along the way:

- More than **1,155** individuals from local, regional, and statewide organizations have participated in making the CHI a success
- **95%** statewide decrease in re-hospitalization for persons living in CHI housing.

FUNDING PARTNERS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

FHLBank Affordable Housing Program - \$15,168,258
FHLBank American Dream Home Ownership Challenge - \$215,000
FHLBank Welcome Home - \$433,500
HUD Supportive Housing Program - \$5,477,299
HUD Continuum of Care - \$1,481,353
HUD Section 811 - \$9,986,600
HUD Shelter Plus Care - \$6,419,112
HUD Mainstream Vouchers - \$2,160,467
HUD Section 8 Vouchers - \$6,635,253
HUD Fair Share Vouchers - \$446,172
HUD Designated Vouchers - \$1,152,249
HUD Rural Housing and Economic Development - \$400,000
HUD Section 202 - \$2,700,000
HUD / VA / HHS - \$2,200,000
HUD / Metropolitan Development Housing Authority HOME - \$185,000
HUD American Dream Down-payment Initiative - \$8,310
TN Housing Development Authority (THDA) HOME - \$11,604,023
THDA Low Income Housing Tax Credits - \$4,250,000
THDA Section 8 Vouchers - \$10,000
CHI Leverage - \$13,476,919
City of Memphis - \$2,465,000
Metro Nashville - \$100,000
Plough Foundation - \$245,000
Buffalo Valley Development Corporation - \$1,174,000
Community / Private / Other - \$13,465,744

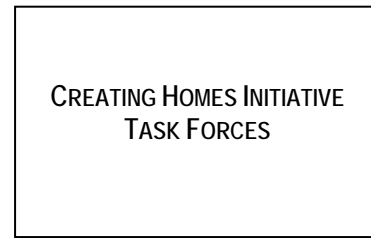
AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

Eli Lilly National Housing Award
CMS Best Practices Award
HUD Best Practices in Fair Housing Award
NAMI's Phillip and Sarah Francoeur Award for Housing
Many regional and local awards
CHI Model in Georgia
CHI Model in Kentucky

**We can change the current housing situation
for people with mental illness and co-occurring
disorders in Tennessee through intention, strategy,
collaboration and community!**

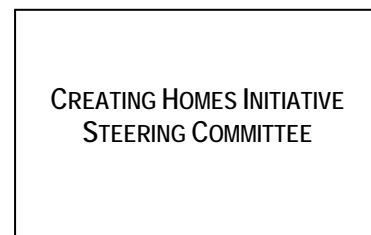
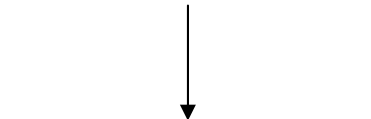
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CHI TASK FORCE PROTOCOL



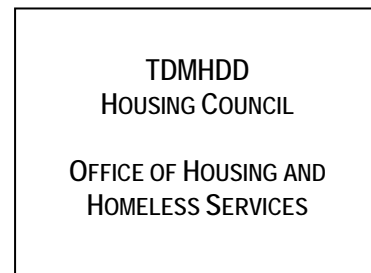
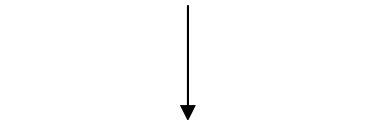
STEP 1

- Establish task forces
- Create housing proposals to meet the needs



STEP 2

- Submit proposals to local steering committee
- Steering committee to review, rank, and recommend the housing proposals to TDMHDD Housing Council



STEP 3

- TDMHDD Housing Council to review recommendations and make funding decisions
- TDMHDD staff to complete funding and contracting obligations with local housing project sponsors

APPENDIX B

TASK FORCE CHAIRS/CO-CHAIRS SUB-GROUP CHAIRS/CO-CHAIRS

Task Force Chairs/Co-Chairs

Region 1/Johnson City
Region 2/Knoxville
Region 3/Chattanooga
Region 4/Nashville/Davidson Co.
Region 5/Murfreesboro/Clarksville
Region 6/Jackson

Region 7/Memphis/Shelby Co.

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Funding Sources Group

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Region 1/Johnson City
Region 2/Knoxville
Region 3/Chattanooga

Region 4/Nashville/Davidson County
Region 5/Murfreesboro/Clarksville

Region 7/Memphis/Shelby County

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Support Services Group

Focus: CHI Page 6 – Action Step 3

Region 1/Johnson City
Region 2/Knoxville
Region 3/Chattanooga
Region 4/Nashville/Davidson County
Region 5/Murfreesboro/Clarksville
Region 7/Memphis/Shelby County

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Focus: CHI Page 6 – Action Step 4

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Region 2/Knoxville
Region 3/Chattanooga
Region 4/Nashville/Davidson County
Region 5/Murfreesboro/Clarksville

Region 7/Memphis/Shelby County

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Permanent Housing Assessment & Development Group

Focus: CHI Page 6 – Action Steps 2, 3, 5

Region 1/Johnson City

Region 2/Knoxville

Region 3/Chattanooga

Region 4/Nashville/Davidson County

Region 5/Murfreesboro/Clarksville

Region 7/Memphis/Shelby County

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Region 6/Jackson Committees

Steering Committee

Mainstream Resource Committee

HMIS Subcommittee

Point-in-Time Count Subcommittee

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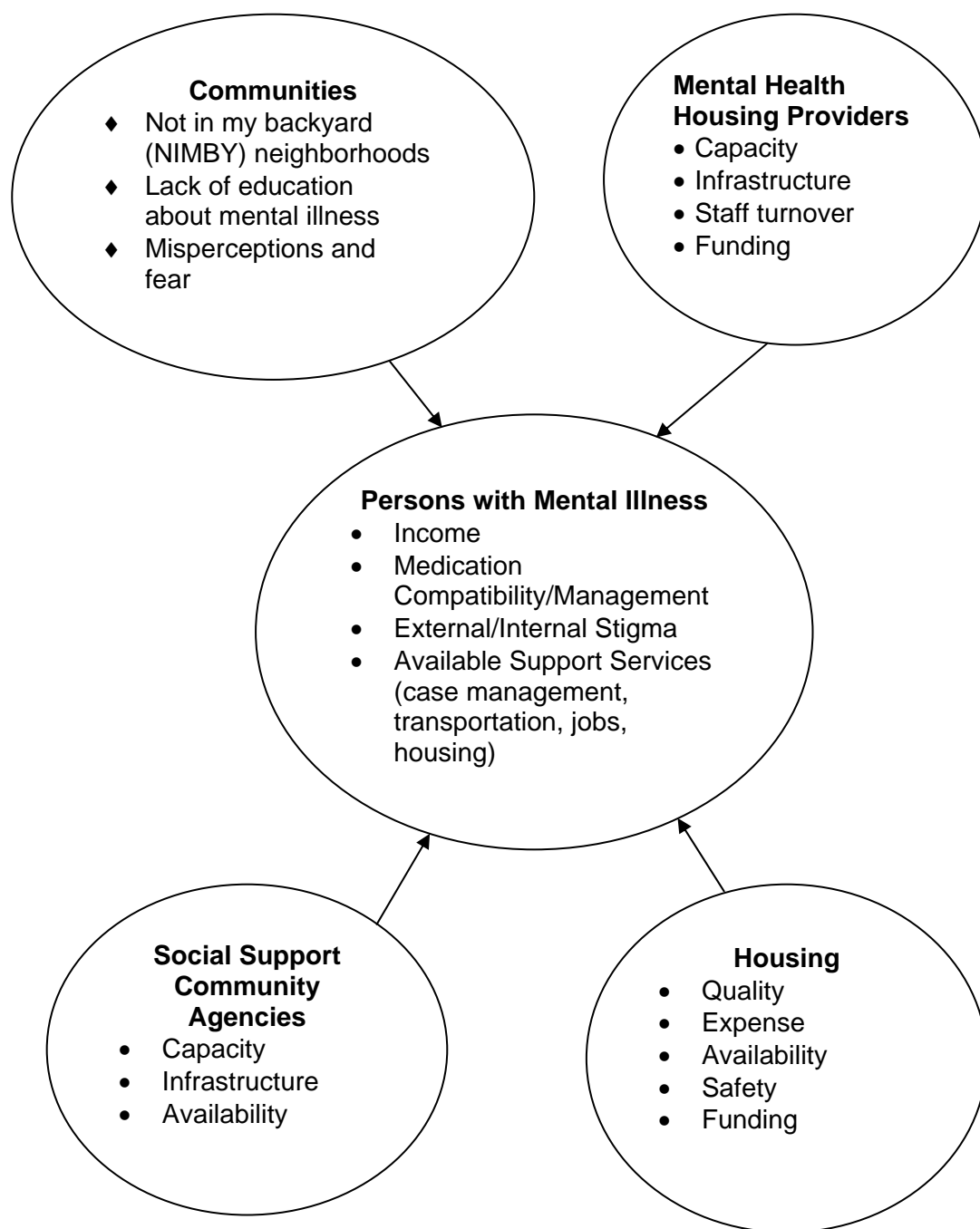
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REGIONAL HOUSING FACILITATOR CONTACTS
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III Middle East	Susan Greene	423-648-1003	423-624-6593	AIM Center 1903 McCallie Avenue Chattanooga, TN 37404	Sh_Greene@comcast.nett
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APPENDIX D

PERMANENT HOUSING PICTURE FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS AND CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS

(Community and Environmental Obstacles/Opportunities)



APPENDIX E

FACTORS AFFECTING THE PERMANENT HOUSING SITUATION FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS

Intervention



Consumer's income



Consumer's medication and treatment services compatibility



Availability of safe, affordable and appropriate Housing



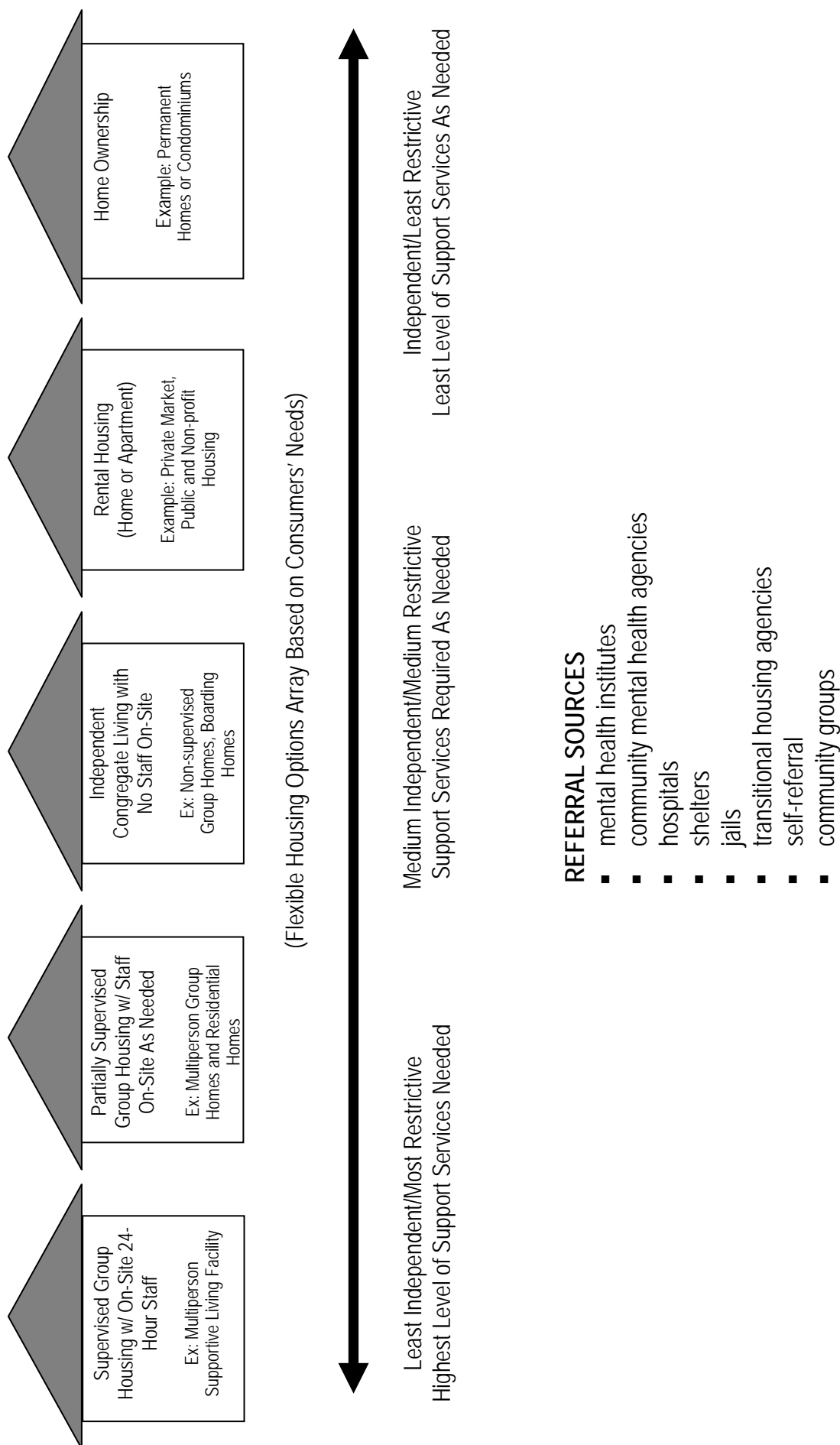
Current infrastructure and capacity of local agencies to create housing options with needed support services



Lack of coordination between potential funding partners

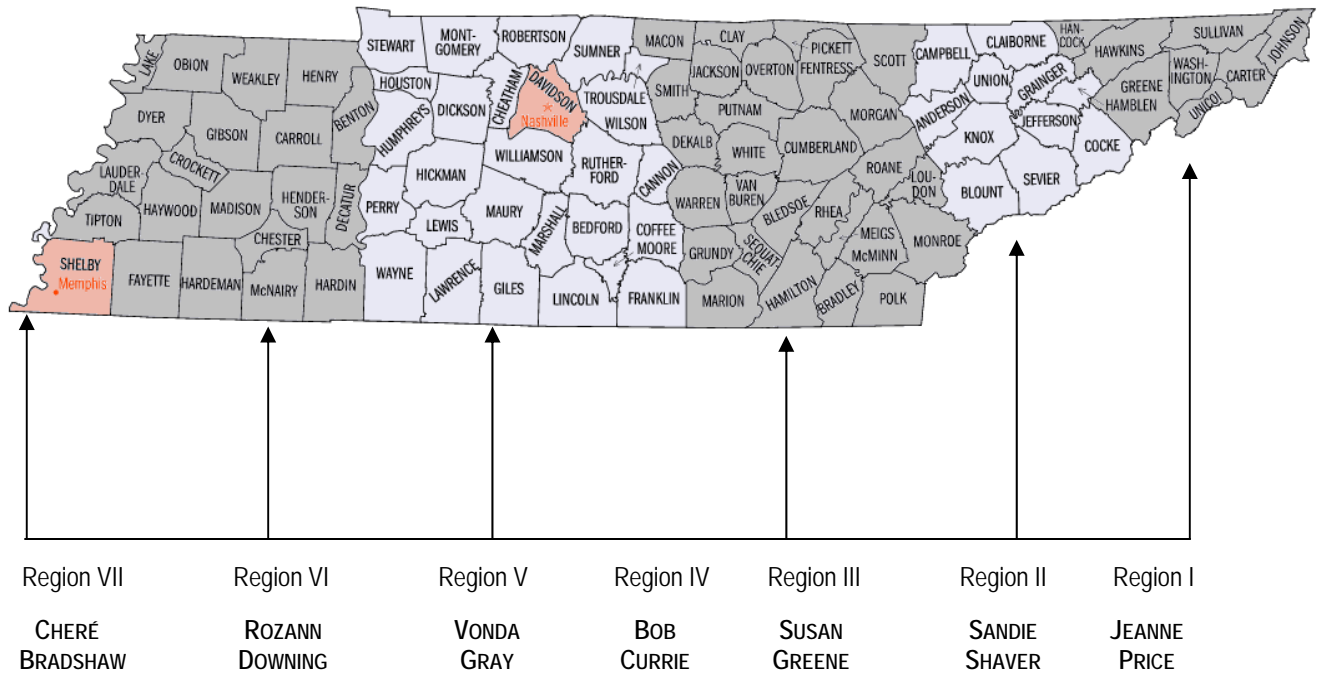
APPENDIX F

HOUSING CONTINUUM MODEL FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS



APPENDIX G

TENNESSEE PLANNING AND POLICY REGIONS AND FACILITATORS



APPENDIX H **UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT** **REGION I**

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Bristol	Bristol Redevelopment and Housing Authority	Sylvia Wade	423-274-8133	Rental	6		FY 02	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 33,192
Greene	Executive Manor	Austin Bowers	423-638-5148	Rental		214	FY 03	Private	\$ 2,320,000
Hawkins	First Tennessee Development District Cinch Powell RC&D First Community Bank of Rogersville & Hawkins Co. Habitat for Humanity	Retha Patton Lindy Turner Marshall Stubblefield	423-722-5101 865-828-5927 423-272-1830	Rental Homeownership	16	16	FY 04 FY 04B FY 05A	THDA HOME FHLBank American Dream FHLBank Pilot Program Private FHLBank American Dream	\$ 460,732 \$ 50,000 \$ 15,000 \$ 145,000 \$ 50,000
Hancock	First Tennessee Development District Jubilee Project	Retha Patton	423-722-5101	Homeownership		12	FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 294,250
Johnson	Eastern Eight CDC	Retha Patton	423-722-5101	Rental Rehab		12	FY 05 FY 05	THDA HOME THDA HOME	\$ 500,000 \$ 475,793
Sullivan	Kingsport Housing and Redevelopment Corp. ** KHRA Private** Private**	Nathan Blye Terry Cunningham Terry Cunningham David McLain Paul & John Murphy Terry Cunningham	423-392-2530 423-392-2513 423-392-2513 423-245-6634 865-558-0577	Rental Rental Rental Supervised Rental Rental	11 23 20	14 58 72	FY 02 FY 04 FY 05 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03	HUD Sec. 8 HUD Sec. 8 HUD Sec. 8 HUD Sec. 811 FHLBank AHP LITC FHLBank AHP LITC HUD Shelter Plus Care	\$ 60,852 \$ 127,236 \$ 110,640 \$ 532,700 \$ 1,200,000 \$ 2,800,000 \$ 2,380,000 \$ 2,620,000 \$ 655,560
	Kingsport Housing and Redevelopment Corp. Eastern Eight CDC	Retha Patton	423-392-2513 423-722-5101	Rental Rental	40 12	8	FY 03 FY 03	Eastern Eight CDC w/ HUD Sec. 8	\$ 66,384
	Private Forest Manor/Asbury	Norman McGhee Brad Jenkins	423-968-9217 423-245-1067	Rental Rental		15 37	FY 04 FY 04	CHI Leverage Private Private HUD 202 w/ Sec. 8	\$ 300,000 \$ 30,000 \$ 250,000 \$ 2,700,000
	Kingsport Housing and Redevelopment Corp. Horizon Community Development Corp.	Terry Cunningham Ron von Essen	423-392-2513 423-968-5611	Rental Rental	25	2	FY 04 FY 05	Project Rental Assistance HUD Shelter Plus Care CHI Leverage	\$ 1,192,500 \$ 511,440 \$ 70,000
Unicoi	Eastern Eight CDC	Retha Patton	423-722-5101	Rental Homeownership Rental		18	FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 200,000 \$ 300,000 \$ 500,000
Washington	Private	Private Owner		Homeownership		2	FY 02 FY 05	THDA HOME FHLBank Welcome Home THDA/ADDI Private	\$ 5,000 \$ 7,500 \$ 22,500
	Eastern Eight CDC	Retha Patton	423-722-5101	Rental		12	FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 500,000
TOTAL					153	519	672		\$ 21,486,279

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UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT REGION II

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Anderson Co.	HDC of the Clinch Valley**	Steve Selfried	865-482-7345	Rental	24	14	FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 300,000
	Oak Ridge Housing Authority**	Jim Carson	865-482-1006 x25	Rental		25	FY 03	FHLBank	\$ 500,000
						8	FY 04	CHI Leverage	\$ 300,000
							FY 02	HUD Fair Share	\$ 87,203
Campbell Co.	Ridgeview MHC**	Carol Cox	865-481-6170	Rental		11	FY 01	THDA HOME Neighborhood Reinvestment Bank Loan FHLBank**	\$ 294,709 \$ 51,692 \$ 246,579 \$ 110,000
Hamblen Co.	Lakeway Center**	Jerry Hammontree	423-586-2196	Rental		4	FY 04	THDA HOME	\$ 300,743
Knox Co.	Knoxville CDC** AGAPE, Inc. Helen Ross McNabb Positively Living ** Child and Family TN Knox Housing Partnership Volunteer Ministry Center	Deborah Hall Curry Wethington Jana Morgan	865-403-1234	Rental	121	13	FY 01	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 500,000
			865-389-2834	Rental		12	FY 03	FHLB	\$ 100,000
			865-329-9146	Rental		8	FY 05	HUD CoC	\$ 323,054
				Rental		24	FY 03	CHI Leverage	\$ 70,000
		Tracy Stroud Jamie Brennan Vacant Ginny Weatherstone	865-525-1540	Rental		1	FY 03	FHLBank	\$ 199,810
			865-524-1312	Rental		5	FY 03	CHI Leverage	\$ 7,202
			865-637-1679	Home		27	FY 04B	FHLBank American Dream H.O.	\$ 50,000
			865-524-3926	ownership Rental			FY 05	HUD CoC	\$ 400,000
Morgan Co.	HDC of the Clinch Valley	Steve Selfried	865-482-7345	Rental		19		HUD Sec. 811	\$ 1,300,000
Roane Co.	Ridgeview MHC** Buffalo Valley**	Carol Cox Debbie Hillin	865-481-6170	Rental		11	FY 01	HUD Sec. 811**	\$ 582,000
			615-975-0196	Rental		19	FY 02	HUD Sec. 811**	\$ 1,323,400
Scott Co.	HOPE	Terina Cantrell	423-663-9300	Rental		2	FY 03	HUD CoC	\$ 73,500
TOTAL					145	203	348		\$ 7,119,892

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UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT REGION III

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Bledsoe County	Everhart Affordable Developments	Mitch Everhart	423-629-1955	Rental		10	FY 03	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 450,000
	Everhart Affordable	Mitch Everhart	423-629-1955	Rental		10	FY 05A	FHLBank-AHP	\$500,000
Cumberland County	Housing Authority of Crossville**	Joyce Hughes	931-484-5415	Rental	12		FY 02	HUD**	\$ 12,000
		Don Alexander	931-484-5415	Rental	24		FY 03	HUD	\$ 72,000
	Crossville Housing Authority Create Compassion, Inc. and Hilltoppers	Frances Beard	931-484-8242	Homeownership	13	4	FY 04B	HUD CoC	\$ 255,300
								FHLBank American Dream	\$ 50,000
Fentress County	Upper Cumberland Development District	Larry Webb	931-432-4111	Rental		11	FY 02 FY 03	HUD 811 FHLBank	\$ 800,000 \$ 75,000
Grundy County	Everhart Affordable Developments**	Mitch Everhart	423-629-1955	Rental		10	FY 05A	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 500,000
Hamilton County	AIM Ctr—Woodhaven AIM Ctr—Woodlawn	Kelly Bass	423-624-0966	Rental		8	FY 97**	HUD 811	\$ 554,000
				Rental		16	FY 99**	HUD 811	\$ 800,000
	AIM Ctr—Oxford Place			Rental		20	FY 02	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 148,000
	AIM Ctr—Belvoir Ridge			Rental		12	FY 05A	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 800,000
							FY 97**	Bank Loan	\$ 50,000
	AIM Ctr—Oxford Place E AIM Ctr—Commons II AIM—Red Bank			Rental		9	FY 99**	Private Donations	\$ 424,000
							FY 01	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 109,000
							FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 102,000
							FY 02	CHI	\$ 269,000
	Chattanooga Housing Authority	John Hayes	423-752-4833	Rental		10	FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 100,000
				Homeownership			FY 05A	FHLBank American Dream	\$ 449,000
				Rental			FY 01	FHLBank American Dream	\$ 50,000
				Rental			FY 01	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 461,700
City of Chattanooga	Rosewood Supportive	Rhonda Gilreath	423-622-9700	Supervised		68	FY 01	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 1,415,880
							FY 01	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 1,415,880
							FY 01	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 615,600
							FY 02	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 769,500
	Fortwood Center	Earl Medley	423-266-6751	Partially Supervised		8	FY 02	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 867,996
							FY 02	HUD S+C**	\$ 200,000
							FY 05	HUD CoC S+C Renewal	\$ 159,972
							FY 03	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 925,000
	Fortwood Center**	Earl Medley	423-266-6751	Partially Supervised		8	FY 02	Volunteer/FHLB	\$ 50,000
							FY 02	CHI Leverage	\$ 250,000
							FY 04	HUD CoC	\$ 138,649
							FY 04	HUDVA/HHS Project	\$ 2,200,000
Mayor's Office/CNE Sharon Smith Everhart Affordable Developments	Sharon Smith Everhart Affordable Developments	Mitch Everhart	423-635-9635 423-629-1955	Independent Congregate Rental		8	FY 05A	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 270,500
							FY 04 FY 03	Private FHLBank-AHP	\$ 65,000 \$ 700,000

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COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Hamilton County (continued)	SETHRA	Riley Anderson	423-949-2191	Rental	29		FY 03	HUD CoC	\$ 692,000
	SETHRA**	Laura Keen	423-949-2191	Rental	100		FY 05	HUD-Housing for Homeless Persons Addicted to Alcohol	\$ 999,936
	The Sanctuary	Margaret Mitchell	423-757-9580	Independent Congregate		4		FHLB-AHP	\$ 99,000
Macon County	Cumberland Regional Development Corp (GRDC)	Larry Webb	931-432-4111	Rental		20	FY 04B		\$ 100,000
							FY 05A	FHLBank-AHP FHLBank-AHP	\$ 100,000
McMinn County	Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System	Dennis Phillips	423-756-2740	Rental		10 8	FY 02 FY 03	THDA HOME FHLBank-AHP	\$ 375,855 \$ 125,000
							FY 03 FY 05	THDA HOME FHLBank-AHP CHI Leverage	\$ 372,000 \$ 360,000 \$ 70,000
Sequatchie Co.	SETHRA	Riley Anderson	423-949-2191	Rental		10 10	FY 02 FY 03	THDA HOME FHLBank-AHP	\$ 429,000 \$ 242,130
							FY 02	FHLBank-AHP	\$ 49,999
S. Pittsburgh	Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System	Dennis Phillips	423-756-2740	Partially Supervised		10			
Total					924	343	1267		\$ 19,674,017

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UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT REGION IV

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Davidson Co.	Park Center	Becky Pless	615-228-1164	Rental		45	FY 02	CHI Leverage	\$ 49,928
				Rental		15	FY 04	THDA HOME CHI Leverage HUD Sec. 811 FHLBank AHP HUD Sec. 811 HUD/MDHA HOME CHI Leverage THDA HOME THDA HUD SHP HUD SHP HUD SHP HUD/MDHA HOME Metro Gov CHI Leverage CHI Leverage CHI Leverage CHI Leverage Foundations CHI Leverage FHLBank Welcome Home HUD ADDI THDA HOME THDA HOME FHLBank-ADHOC FHLBank-ADHOC HUD Sec. 8 HUD Sec. 8 HUD Mainstream HUD Designated HUD Fair Share HUD S+C HUD SHP FHLBank-AHP FHLB-AHP	\$ 355,000 \$ 20,000 \$ 1,170,000 \$ 100,000 \$ 350,000 \$ 15,000 \$ 217,000 \$ 170,000 \$ 500,000 \$ 200,000 \$ 73,741 \$ 300,000 \$ 170,000 \$ 100,000 \$ 70,000 \$ 264,000 \$ 189,375 \$ 245,747 \$ 30,000 \$ 5,000 \$ 8,310 \$ 94,000 \$ 93,000 \$ 50,000 \$ 50,000 \$ 988,104 \$ 546,169 \$ 2,160,467 \$ 1,152,249 \$ 22,969 \$ 753,240 \$ 399,000 \$ 216,450 \$ 827,430
Urban Housing Solutions	Rusty Lawrence	615-726-2696	Partially Supervised Partially Supervised	Partially Supervised	20	20	FY 01** FY 02		
				Partially Supervised	20	20	FY 03** FY 03**		
Successful Survivors Foundations Associates	N. Curtis Bryant Michael Cartwright	615-254-9555 615-742-1000	Partially Supervised Partially Supervised	Partially Supervised	20	20	FY 05 FY 01 FY 01 FY 02		
				Independent Rental Homeownership		3	FY 02 FY 05 FY 05 FY 02		
Affordable Housing Resources	Becky Pless	615-228-1164	Rental	Independent Rental		6	FY 03		
				Homeownership		6	FY 03		
Woodbine Community Center/ Park Center	Rod Williams	615-850-3453	Homeownership	Homeownership		5	FY 05A FY 99**		
				Rental	200	3	FY 00** FY 03** FY 03** FY 03** FY 04**		
MDHA	Pat Clark	615-252-6505	Rental	Rental	100	6	FY 03** FY 03** FY 03** FY 04**		
				Rental	75	3	FY 03** FY 03** FY 03** FY 04**		
Covington Family Care Friendship Homes	Suzie Tolmie	615-252-8574	Partially Supervised Rental	Rental	200	6	FY 03** FY 03** FY 03** FY 04**		
				Rental	5	8	FY 03** FY 03** FY 03** FY 04**		
TOTAL	Edgar Covington Wallace Cartwright	615-242-3576 615-389-9900	Rental	Rental	22	18	FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03		
				Rental	642	192	834		\$ 11,956,179

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UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT REGION V

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Bedford Co.	Buffalo Valley**	Debbie Hillin	615-975-0196	Rental		8	FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 500,000
Franklin Co.	Centerstone CMHC	Vacant	615-463-6600	Rental		8	FY 04	FHLB AHP	\$ 138,620
Hickman Co.	Foundations Associates	Michael Cartwright	615-742-1000	Partially Supervised		32	FY 03	THDA Low-Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 2,500,000
Lewis Co.	Buffalo Valley**	Debbie Hillin	615-975-0196	Rental	6	0	FY 02	HUD S+C	\$ 250,000
Lincoln Co.									
Marshall Co.	Centerstone CMHC	Vacant	615-463-6600	Rental		10	FY 02	FHLBank AHP	\$ 236,445
	Centerstone CMHC	Vacant	615-463-6600	Rental		8	FY 03	THDA HOME	\$ 492,128
							FY 03	FHLBank AHP	\$ 227,240
							FY 05	HUD SHP	\$ 290,850
								CHI Leverage	\$ 55,875
Maury Co.	Buffalo Valley**	Debbie Hillin	615-975-0196	Rental		19	FY 02	Buffalo Valley	\$ 657,440
Montgomery Co.	Nia Association** Centerstone/Clarksville Centerstone CMHC	Carol Stevens Vacant Vacant	931-906-3993 615-463-6600 615-463-6600	Homeownership Rental Independent Congregate	15	2 4	FY 04 FY 05 FY 02	FHLBank American Dream HUD S+C CHI Leverage	\$ 25,000 \$ 425,700 \$ 110,000
Rutherford Co.	Murfreesboro Housing Authority TN Habitat**	Deb Fox Beth Smith	615-893-9414 615-890-5877	Rental Homeownership	7 3		FY 02 FY 03 FY 04	HUD S+C HUD S+C FHLBank American Dream	\$ 343,000 \$ 96,000 \$ 15,000
Wayne Co.	Buffalo Valley**	Debbie Hillin	615-975-0196	Rental		15	FY 02	Buffalo Valley	\$ 516,560
TOTAL					31	107	138		\$ 6,879,858

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UPDATED HOUSING UNITS, CONTACTS, AND LEVERAGED FUNDS REPORT REGION VI

COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Benton Co.	Carey Counseling Center	Richard French	731-642-0521	Supervised Rental Rental		22	FY 02B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 565,000
						3	FY 02	HUD SHP	\$ 308,000
				3		FY 03B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 97,643	
						FY 03	HUD SHP	\$ 98,595	
						FY 04 FY 05	HUD SHP Rural Development	\$ 98,595 \$ 7,500	
Carroll Co.	Carey Counseling Center Carey Counseling Center Carroll Bank & Trust/Carey Counseling Center Philip-Consumer Damascus Road Carey Counseling Center	Rozann Downing Richard French Melanie Bell	731-644-1753 731-642-0521 731-644-1753	Rental Rental Homeownership		9	FY 04	THDA HOME	\$ 500,000
						3	FY 03B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 170,400
						5	FY 04B	FHLBank American Dream	\$ 50,000
		Rozann Downing Marian Paschall Fran Howe	731-644-1753 731-336-8724 731-352-3050	Homeownership Partially Supervised Partially Supervised		1	FY 05	Welcome/Owner	\$36,000
						14	FY 05 FY 05 FY 05	HUD SHP TDMHDD	\$ 196,056 \$ 70,000
Chester Co.	Quinco	Barry Hale	731-658-6113	Independent Congregate		3	FY 02	Quinco	\$ 10,000
Crockett Co.	Professional Care Services	Becky Hendrix	901-475-3578	Rental		3	FY 04	THDA HOME	\$ 100,000
Dyer Co.	Professional Care Svcs Nehemiah House**	Becky Hendrix Betty Parr	901-475-3578 731-287-1199 731-287-1199	Independent Congregate Supervised Independent Congregate Supervised		6	FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 212,000
						4		CHI Leverage	\$ 142,379
						17		Nehemiah House**	\$ 75,000
Fayette Co.	Apostolic Faith Church of Jesus, Inc. Professional Care Svcs. Fayette Cares	Dorothy Bailey Becky Hendrix Alexandra Warlaw	731-287-1199 901-475-3578 901-466-0015	Independent Congregate Partially Supervised		6	FY 04A	FHLBank AHP	\$ 105,944
						30			
						3	FY 02	FHLBank AHP	\$ 106,500
						7	FY 03B FY 03 FY 04	FHLBank AHP Delta Regional Authority ASSISI Foundation	\$ 222,793 \$ 115,000 \$ 75,000
Gibson Co.	Carey Counseling Center Carey Counseling Center THDA	Melanie Bell Richard French Rozann Downing	731-642-0521 731-644-1753 731-644-1753	Independent Congregate Independent Congregate Rental	34	5	FY 02	CHI Leverage	\$ 89,000
						3	FY 05A FY 02	FHLBank AHP HUD Sec. 8	\$ 74,825 \$ 51,000
Hardeman Co.	Quinco Behavioral Health Initiatives	Barry Hale Stephenie Robb	731-658-6113 731-668-6886	Rental Rental		6	FY 02 FY 03B FY 04 FY 03B	THDA HOME FHLBank AHP THDA HOME FHLBank AHP	\$ 212,000 \$ 82,375 \$ 250,000 \$ 82,375
						6			
Hardin Co.	Quinco Behavioral Health Initiatives	Barry Hale Stephenie Robb	731-658-6113 731-668-6886	Rental Rental		6	FY 02 FY 03B FY 04 FY 03B	THDA HOME FHLBank AHP THDA HOME FHLBank AHP	\$ 212,000 \$ 82,375 \$ 250,000 \$ 82,375
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COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Haywood Co.	Professional Care Svcs.	Becky Hendrix	901-475-3578	Partially Supervised		10	FY 02	City of Brownsville	\$ 75,000
							FY 02	HUD SHP	\$ 150,000
							FY 03	HUD SHP	\$ 18,959
							FY 04	HUD SHP	\$ 18,959
							FY 05	HUD SHP	\$ 18,959
Henry Co.	Carey Counseling Center Behavioral Health Initiatives	Richard French Stephenie Robb	731-644-1753 731-686-6886	Rental Independent Congregate Supervised		6 4 7	FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 212,000
							FY 02	CHI Leverage	\$ 495,000
							FY 02	TDMHDD	\$ 300,000
							FY 03	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 120,000
							FY 04	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 120,000
	Damascus Road	Marian Paschall	731-336-8724	Partially Supervised		8	FY 05	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 120,000
							FY 02	Community Donation	\$ 75,000
							FY 03	HUD SHP	\$ 49,258
							FY 04	HUD SHP	\$ 49,258
							FY 04A	FHLBank AHP	\$ 105,940
	Carey Counseling Center Henry Co. & Carey Counseling Center Ms. Glenda - Consumer	Fran Howe Fran Howe Rozann Downing	731-642-0521 731-642-0521 731-644-1753	Homeownership Rental Homeownership	41	25	FY 05	HUD SHP	\$ 49,258
							FY 03	RHED Grant	\$ 321,000
							FY 04	HUD S+C	\$ 691,000
							FY 04	FHLBank Welcome Home	\$ 7,500
							FY 04	TDMHDD Down Pyl Asst	\$ 7,500
Madison Co.	Carey Counseling Center Carey Counseling Center Rebecca & Tim - Consumer Carey Counseling Center Ms. Rebecca - Consumer	Richard French Richard French Rozann Downing Fran Howe Rozann Downing	731-642-0521 731-642-0521 731-644-1753 731-352-3050 731-644-1753	Rental Rental Homeownership Rental Homeownership		2 3 2 20 1	FY 04A	THDA Sec. 8 Voucher	\$ 10,000
							FY 04B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 61,000
							FY 03	FHLBank AHP	\$ 76,200
							FY 03	Rural Development/TDMHDD	\$ 20,000
							FY 05	ESG-DHS	\$ 14,285
	Behavioral Health Initiatives	David Kibbler	731-668-6886	Independent Congregate Supervised		5 18	FY 05	Welcome Home & Owner	\$ 15,000
							FY 02	THDA/CHI Leverage	\$ 1,475,000
							FY 03	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 380,000
							FY 04	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 380,000
							FY 05	TDMHDD Renewal	\$ 380,000
	Quinco	Barry Hale	731-658-6113	Supervised		8	FY 02	HUD SHP	\$ 377,750
							FY 03	HUD SHP	\$ 98,595
							FY 04	HUD SHP	\$ 98,595
							FY 03A	FHLBank American Dream	\$ 22,500
							FY 03/04	HUD S+C	\$ 475,000
	Habitat for Humanity Pathways/Jackson Housing Authority JACO	Teri Kozlowitz Joy Stalen Joe Pickens Glen Barr	731-427-7967 731-935-8902 731-423-3653 731-668-2211	Homeownership Rental Partially Supervised Homeownership Homeownership		4 35 20 7 7 14	FY 03B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 265,000
							FY 04	HUD SHP	\$ 443,708
							FY 04	THDA HOME	\$ 111,292
							FY 05A	FHLBank American Dream	\$ 50,000
							FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 224,685

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COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
	Jackson Housing Authority Jackson Center and Affordable Housing CDC Consumer & Habitat for Humanity	LaTonya Fason Alma Jones Teri Kozlowitz	731-422-1671 731-668-2211 731-427-7967	HMIS System Homeownership Homeownership		1 1	FY 03 FY 05 FY 05	HUD SHP/Support Services THDA HOME and Owner THDA HOME and Owner FHLBank Welcome Home	\$ 285,000 \$ 60,000 \$ 72,000
Lake Co.	Carey Counseling Center	Richard French	731-644-1753	Rental Rental Rental		3 3 1	FY 02 FY 03A FY 04 FY 04	THDA HOME FHLBank AHP HUD RHED HUD SHP	\$ 106,295 \$ 131,311 \$ 79,000 \$ 48,000
Lauderdale Co.	Professional Care Services	Annette Maxwell	731-476-8967	Supervised Independent Congregate		6 3	FY 02 FY 03A	CHI Leverage FHLBank AHP	\$ 75,000 \$ 106,500
McNairy Co.	THDA	Rozann Downing	731-644-1753	Rental	14		FY 02	HUD Sec. 8	\$ 21,000
Tipton Co.	Professional Care Svcs	Becky Hendrix	901-475-3578	Rental Rental Rental Rental Supervised		3 3 3 16	FY 02B FY 03A FY 02 FY 04 FY 04A	FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP THDA HOME THDA HOME FHLBank AHP	\$ 106,500 \$ 140,000 \$ 159,602 \$ 142,000 \$ 625,000
Weakley Co.	Sugar Creek** Farmside**	Hattie Lane Sharri O'Daniel	731-588-5872 731-364-2929	Independent Congregate Supervised Supervised		16 7 8	FY 02 FY 02 FY 02	Sugar Creek** Farmside**	\$ 250,000 \$ 100,000
Total					89	453	542		\$ 15,321,139

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COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Shelby Co.	Foundations Assoc.	Lakeshia Conway	901-946-4678	Supervised Partially Supervised Rental		16	FY 01	CHI Leverage THDA HOME	\$ 707,818
							FY 01 FY 03	Foundations/Low-Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 1,750,000
	Southeast MHC	Debra Dillon	901-369-1433	Rental Rental Supervised Rental	33	22	FY 04 FY 04 FY 01 FY 03	Owner Equity HUD S+C CHI Leverage City of Memphis HCD-TBRA	\$ 100,300 \$ 739,080 \$ 735,573 \$ 440,000
							FY 01	CHI Leverage THDA HOME	\$ 982,827
	Downtown Ministries	Malcolm McRae	901-543-0372	Independent Congregate	80	34		HOPWA Plough ASSISI	
							FY 01 FY 03 FY 04A	CHI Leverage City of Memphis/HCD-CHDO FHLBank AHP	\$ 100,000 \$ 500,000 \$ 387,908
	HELPING, CDC	Dr. Jacqueline Davis-Gines	901-332-6011	Rental Independent		8	FY 02 FY 02	CHI Leverage CHI Leverage	\$ 150,000 \$ 125,000
							FY 02 FY 02	THDA HOME	\$ 239,362
	Mid-South HealthNet United Housing, Inc. Alpha Omega Veterans Services	Marlin Angel Tim Bolding Cordell Walker	901-577-7216 901-272-1122 901-726-5066	Supervised Homeownership Rental		32	FY 02 FY 02 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 04 FY 04	Plough Foundation FHLBank AHP HUD CoC/SHP City of Memphis/HCD CoC Match City of Memphis/HCD-HOME Plough Foundation	\$ 100,000 \$ 575,140 \$ 610,505 \$ 200,000 \$ 300,000 \$ 145,000 \$ 190,050
							FY 04R FY 04 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 04B FY 05 FY 03 FY 03 FY 04R	FHLBank American Dream City of Memphis HCD-TBRA HUD Sec. 811 FHLBank AHP CHI Leverage HUD SHP City of Memphis/HCD-CoC Match HUD SHP Renewal	\$ 50,000 \$ 440,000 \$ 1,082,500 \$ 69,650 \$ 70,000 \$ 393,750 \$ 162,500 \$ 78,750
	Behavioral Health	Havie McMullen Dr. Jim Causey	901-726-7055 901-452-6744	Homeownership Rental Partially Supervised	80	14	FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 03 FY 02	City of Memphis/HCE HOME HUD Fair Share HUD SHP HUD S+C	\$ 137,500 \$ 336,000 \$ 89,250 \$ 1,119,120
							FY 03	FHLBank AHP	\$ 960,000
	THDA Case Management Family Services of the Mid-South SHIELD, Inc.	Cheryl Jett Bud Reese Yolanda Thompson Valerie Bobo	615-741-9637 901-821-5649 901-324-3637	Rental Partially Supervised Rental	70 79	8			
			901-454-9755	Rental		65			

**These units are not a direct result of the Creating Homes Initiative (CHI); however, they are new units that have come on line for persons with disabilities, which include mental illness.

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COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
	Whitehaven SW	Valarie Coleman	901-261-6102	Rental		4	FY 04 FY 03	City of Memphis/HCD HOME HUD SHP	\$ 260,000 \$ 50,708
	Better Life, Inc.	Derrick Ross		Supervised		40	FY 04	City of Memphis/HCD-CoC Match HUD SHP-Safe Haven	\$ 25,000 \$ 750,000
TOTAL					342	325	667		\$ 15,153,291

APPENDIX I
CHI STATEWIDE TOTALS BY REGION

REGION	SUPERVISED	PARTIALLY	CONGREGATE	RENTAL	OWNERSHIP	TOTAL	DOLLARS
I	14	0	0	641	17	672	\$ 21,486,279
II	0	0	0	343	5	348	\$ 7,119,892
III	68	167	10	1014	8	1267	\$ 19,674,017
IV	0	107	0	716	11	834	\$ 11,956,179
V	0	32	4	99	3	138	\$ 6,879,858
VI	132	52	72	216	70	542	\$ 15,321,139
VII	86	30	42	413	96	667	\$ 15,153,291
	300	388	128	3442	210	4468	
TDMHDD Initial Investment							\$2,500,000
CMS Real Choice Systems Change Grant							\$ 1,768,604
TOTAL							\$ 101,859,259

CHI STATEWIDE PENDING APPLICATIONS

REGION	COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
I	Greene	TimberCreek Properties	Eric Cobble	423-639-6636	Homeownership		6	FY 05B FY 05B	FHLBank American Dream FHLBank Welcome Home	\$ 50,000 \$ 5,000
	Hawkins	Hawkins Co. Habitat	Marshall Stubblefield	423-272-1280	Homeownership		6	FY 05B FY 05B	FHLBank American Dream FHLBank Welcome Home	\$ 50,000 \$ 5,000
	Sullivan	Horizon CDC Horizon CDC Kingsport Housing & Redevelopment Corp.	Ron von Eessen Ron von Eessen Terry Cunningham	423-968-5611 423-968-5611 423-393-3513	Homeownership Homeownership Rental		4 4 20	Fy 05B FY 05B FY 06	FHLBank American Dream FHLBank Welcome Home HUD HOPWA	\$ 50,000 \$ 5,000 \$ 460,000
II	Washington	Horizon CC	Ron von Eessen	423-968-5611	Independent Congregate		10	FY 05B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 40,000
	Knox Co.	Knox Housing Partnership	Jackie Mayo, ED	865-637-1679	Rental		20	FY 05	FHLBank AHP	\$ 250,000
III	Hamilton	AIM Center	Kelly Bass	423-624-0966	Rental Rehab Rehab		10	FY 05B FY 05 FY 05B	FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP	\$ 430,700 \$ 120,620 \$ 162,500
	Putnam	Cumberland Regional Development Corp.	Larry Webb	931-432-4111	Rental	20		FY 05	HUD S+C	\$ 371,489
IV	Davidson	Woodbine CO Street Works	Cathie Dodd Ron Crowder	615-833-9580	Partially Supervised		18 na 12	FY 06 FY 06 FY 05	FHLBank AHP Wells Fargo HUD SHP	\$ 426,940 \$ 10,000 \$ 90,076
	Humphreys	Damascus Road *	Marion Paschall	731-336-8724	Rental		4	FY 05	HUD SHP	\$ 105,995
V	Marshall	Centerstone	Vacant	615-463-6600	Rental	3		FY 05	HUD S+C	\$ 60,960
	Rutherford	Murfreesboro Housing Murfreesboro Housing	Deb Fox Deb Fox	615-893-9414 615-893-9414	Rental Rental	3 16		FY 05 FY 05	HUD S+C HUD S+C R	\$ 156,240 \$ 115,248
	Benton	Carey Counseling Center	Fran Howe	731-642-0521	Rental		3	FY 05B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 88,025
VI	Henry	Carey Counseling Center	Fran Howe	731-642-0521	Rental/ Homeowner Rehab		1 25	FY 05 FY 05	HUD RHED HUD RHED	\$ 200,000 \$ 200,000
	Madison	Aspell Manor	Richard Barber	731-427-7238	Rental		6	FY 05B	FHLBank AHP	\$ 75,000
	Obion	Imperial Apts	Mary Simon	423-421-2831	Rental		25	FY 05B FY 05B	FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP	\$ 200,000 \$ 1,319,000

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REGION	COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
VII	Shelby Co.	HELPING, CDC Alpha Omega Veteran's Service	Dr. Jacqueline Davis-Gines Cordell Walker	901-332-6011 901-726-5066	Independent Independent		14 10	FY 05 FY 05	HUD Sec. 811 HUD CoC/SHIP	\$ 1,364,000 \$ 426,477
TOTAL						42	198	240		\$ 6,838,270

APPENDIX K CHI STATEWIDE UNFUNDED APPLICATIONS

REGION	COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
I	Unicoi	Horizon CDC Horizon CDC	Ron von Eessen Ron von Eessen	423-968-5611	Rental Rental	10 10	10 10	FY 04 FY 05	THDA HOME THDA HOME	\$ 500,000 \$ 500,000
II										
III	Hamilton	Quality Lifestyle Quality Lifestyle Quality Lifestyle AIM Center AIM Center Veteran's Restoration Ministries	Ursula Dial Ursula Dial Ursula Dial Kelly Bass Kelly Bass Craig Stevens	423-635-0752 423-635-0752 423-635-0752 423-624-0966 423-624-0966 615-834-8838	Rehab Rehab Rehab Rental Rental Rental		20 6 12	FY 04B FY 05A FY 05A FY 04B FY 04B FY 04	FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP THDA HOME	\$ 225,000 \$ 130,200 \$ 194,000 \$ 52,052 \$ 27,878 \$ 500,000
	Dekalb	Veteran's Restoration Ministries	Craig Stevens	615-834-8838	Rental		12	FY 05	THDA HOME	\$ 500,000
	Putnam	Cumberland Redevelopment District Corporation	Larry Webb	931-432-4111	Rental	24	12	FY 04	HUD S+C	\$ 759,240
IV	Davidson Co.	Urban Housing Woodbine Community Park Center Quest Care	Rusty Lawrence Cathie Dodd Lynece Benton Caldwell Wright	615-726-2696 615-833-9580 615-650-2900 615-876-4063	Rental Partially Supervised Partially Supervised Partially Supervised Rental Partially Supervised		28 18 18 13 8 33	FY 03 FY 04 FY 05 FY 05 FY 05 FY 06	FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP CHI Leverage FHLBank AHP FHLBank AHP	\$ 934,650 \$ 426,909 \$ 426,940 \$ 70,000 \$ 312,000 \$ 720,339
V	Franklin Co.	Centerstone	Vacant	615-463-6600	Rental		7	FY 04	FHLBank AHP	\$ 318,182
	Marshall Co.	Centerstone	Vacant	615-460-6600	Rental		8	FY 04	HUD SHP	\$ 400,000
	Rutherford Co.	Charter Group Charter Group Charter Group Mauck Inc.	Greg Peck Greg Peck Greg Peck Kenny Mauck	615-896-0787 615-896-0787 615-896-0787 615-781-0013	Rental Rental Rental Rental		8 8 8 8	FY 04 FY 04 FY 04 FY 04	FHLBank AHP THDA HOME TDMHDD TDMHDD	\$ 244,937 \$ 343,063 \$ 70,000 \$ 70,000
VI	Henry	Carey Counseling Center			Support Services			FY 04	Rural Housing Telemedicine	\$ 250,000
VII	Shelby	Behavioral Health Initiatives, Inc. Case Management	Dr. Jim Causey R. Bud Reese	901-452-6744 901-821-5649	Partially Supervised Supervised Rental Rental		16 24 8	FY 02B FY 03 FY 03 FY 02	FHLBank AHP HUD SHP Interagency Council on the Homeless Collaborative FHLBank AHP City of Memphis/HCD-CoC Match*	\$ 119,600 \$ 895,132 \$ 49,000 \$ 45,000

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REGION	COMMUNITY	PROVIDER	CONTACT	PHONE	HOUSING TYPE	VOUCHERS	UNITS	YEAR	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
		Memphis Housing Authority	Grace Stepler	901-544-1117	Rental	70		FY 02	HUD-Mainstream Vouchers for persons with disabilities	\$ 1,680,000
		HELPING, CDC	Dr. Jacqueline Davis-Gines	901-332-6011	Rental	50	10	FY 03	HUD-Mainstream vouchers for persons with disabilities*	\$ 1,200,000
					Rental			FY 02B	FHLBank AHP *	\$ 99,725
					Rental			FY 03	City of Memphis/HCD-CHDO *	\$ 500,000
					Rental		14	FY 03	HUD Sec. 811 *	\$ 1,044,331
					Rental			FY 03A	FHLBank AHP *	\$ 200,000
					Rental			FY 03B	FHLBank AHP *	\$ 307,605
					Rental		14	FY 04	HUD Sec. 811 *	\$ 1,258,600
		Mid-South Health Net	Kathleen LaFever	901-649-1781	Rental			FY 03A	FHLBank AHP *	\$ 175,000
		Friends for Life	Kim Moss	901-272-0855	Partially Supervised		16	FY 03A	FHLBank AHP Atlanta *	\$ 175,000
		Alpha Omega	Cordell Walker	901-726-5678	Rental			FY 03A	FHLBank AHP *	\$ 225,000
		Veteran's Services Inc.						FY 04	VA-Homeless Providers Per Diem (Support Service for Peer-to-Peer in Perm Housing)	\$ 750,000
		Better Life Inc.	Derrick Ross	901-258-7378	Supervised		40	FY 04	Plough Foundation	\$ 200,000
TOTAL						164	389			\$ 16,899,383

APPENDIX L

PERMANENT HOUSING FUNDING SCENARIOS FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS AND CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS

Hypothetical Scenario 1:

Community A conducts their first Creating Homes Initiative meeting and determines that 24-Hour, On-Site Staff, Permanent Supportive Housing is the highest priority for their community. After which, Agency B decides to research community housing resources and finds a house. The cost of this house is \$250,000. This house can potentially be rehabbed to meet local zoning codes and state regulations for \$100,000 to provide quality, affordable, safe, and permanent housing for 8 individuals with mental illness. The agency projects that the annual operation costs (utilities, taxes, insurance, food, maintenance, etc) will be \$50,000. In addition, they state that the support services (on-site and management staff) cost will be \$150,000 annually.

The following represents different potential funding arrangements for the above housing:

* One Time Costs	** Annual Costs-----		
	1	2	3
Housing Acquisition*	THDA	Fannie Mae	HUD COC
\$250,000	\$250,000	\$200,000	\$225,000
		TDMHDD	HOME
		\$50,000	\$25,000
Housing Rehab*	CDBG	Fannie Mae	HUD COC
\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$75,000
			HOME
			\$25,000
Operation**	Section 8/Tenant	Foundation	TDMHDD
\$50,000	\$28,000/\$22,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Support Services**	TDMHDD	AFL/CIO	Foundation
\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total Package:	\$550,000	\$550,000	\$550,000
Dollars Leveraged:	\$400,000	\$500,000	\$500,000
TDMHDD Contributed:	\$150,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Hypothetical Scenario 2:

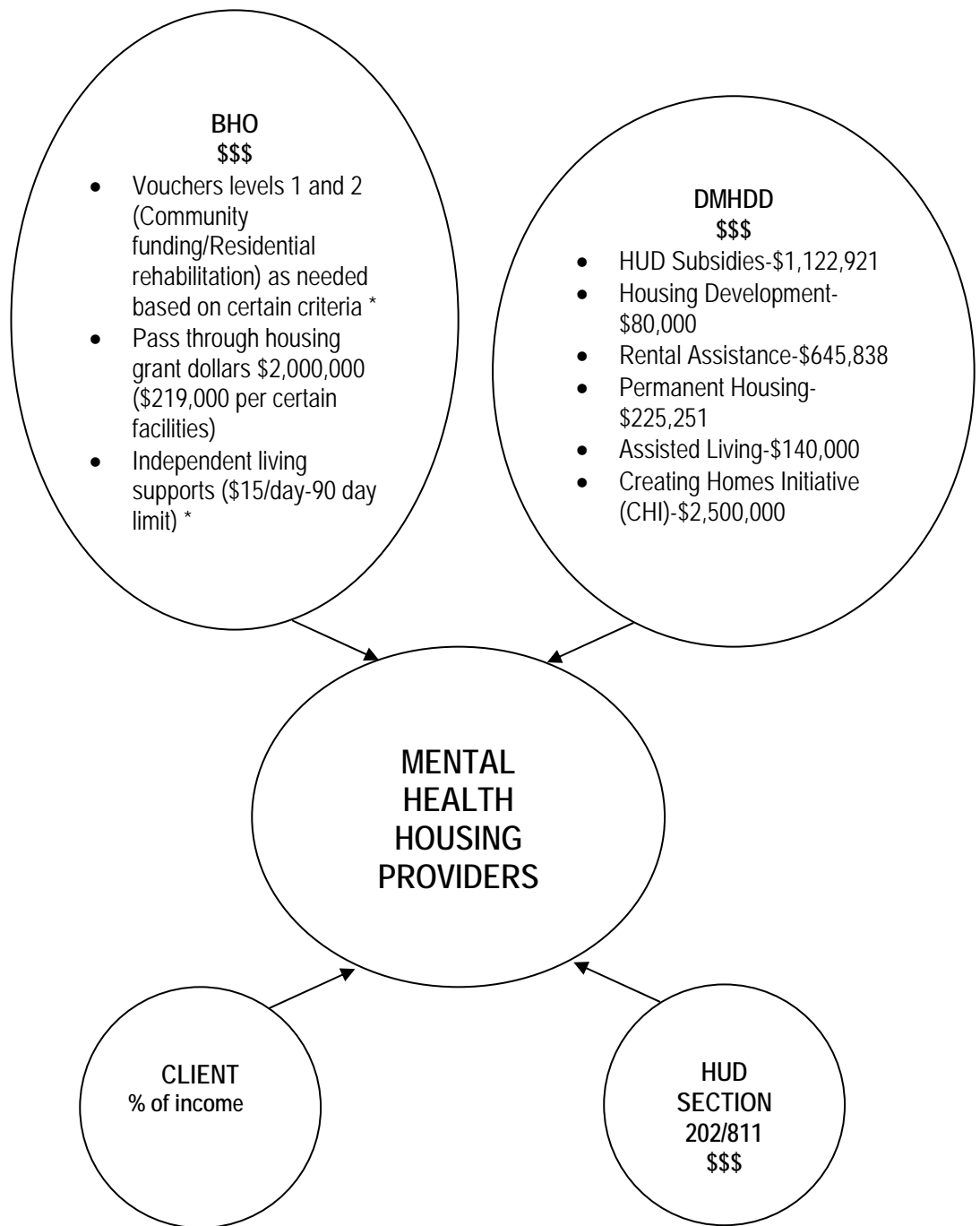
Community B determines that independent no staff on-site, permanent housing is their priority. Agency C finds an apartment complex which can be bought for \$500,000. It is determined that the rehab cost will be \$200,000. This apartment complex will be able to provide up to 20 one-bedroom units of housing for persons with mental illness. In addition, they project that the operation cost (part-time housing manager) will be \$20,000.

The following represents different potential funding arrangements for the above housing:

* One Time Costs	** Annual Costs-----		
	1	2	3
Apartment Acquisition*	THDA	Fannie Mae	HOME
\$500,000	\$250,000	\$400,000	\$500,000
	City	TDMHDD	
	\$250,000	\$100,000	
Apartment Rehab*	City	Fannie Mae	CDBG
\$200,000	\$100,000	\$150,000	\$200,000
	Foundation	TDMHDD	
	\$100,000	\$50,000	
Operation**	TDMHDD	Section 8	Tenant
\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Total Package:	\$720,000	\$720,000	\$720,000
Dollars Leveraged:	\$700,000	\$570,000	\$ 0

The above scenarios demonstrate a multi-leveraging process aimed at allowing TDMHDD dollars to be used more efficiently and effectively. By leveraging TDMHDD dollars with other federal, state, and local sources we will be able to provide up to 3 *TIMES* as many housing units as compared to one funding stream practices.

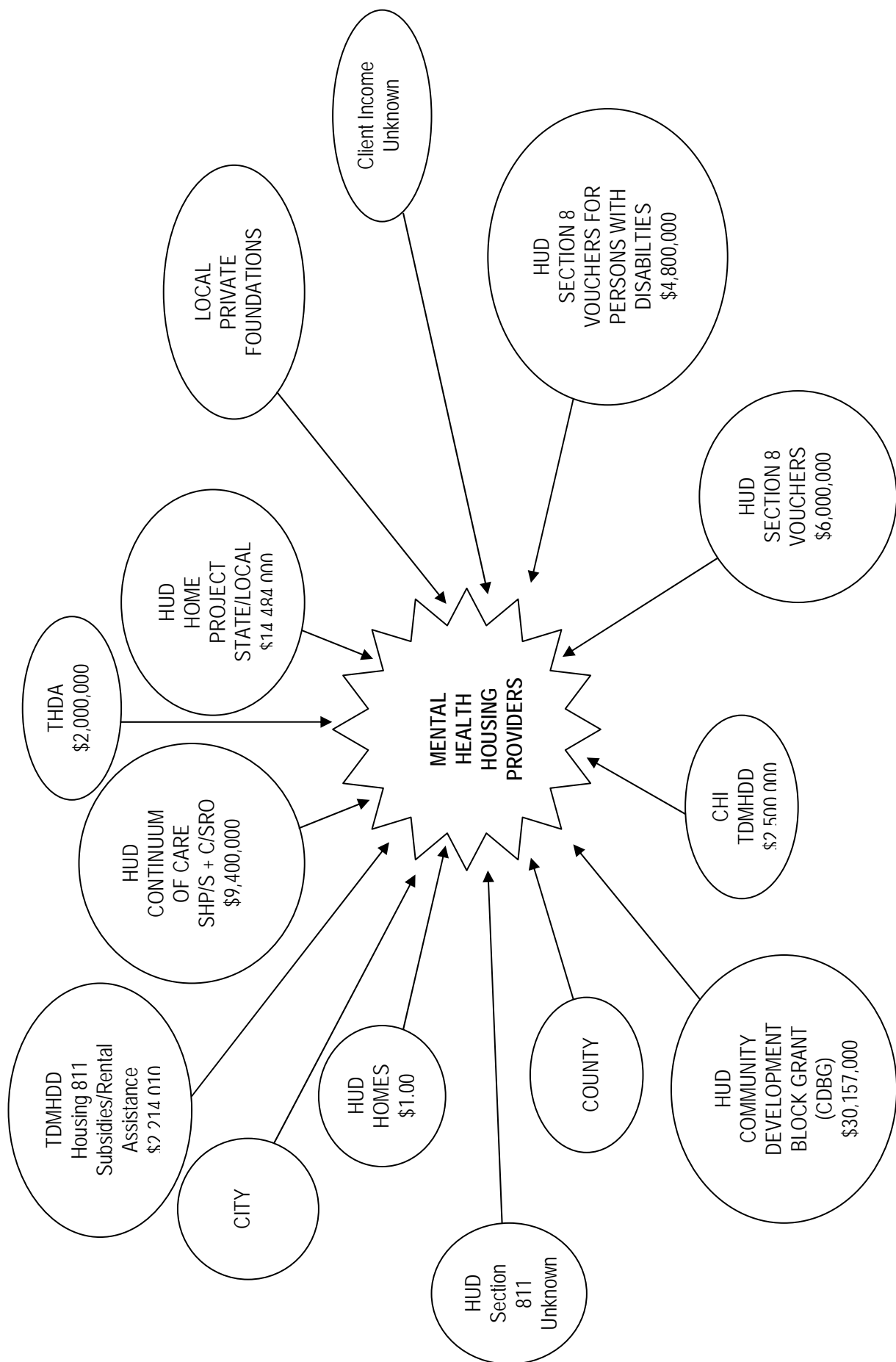
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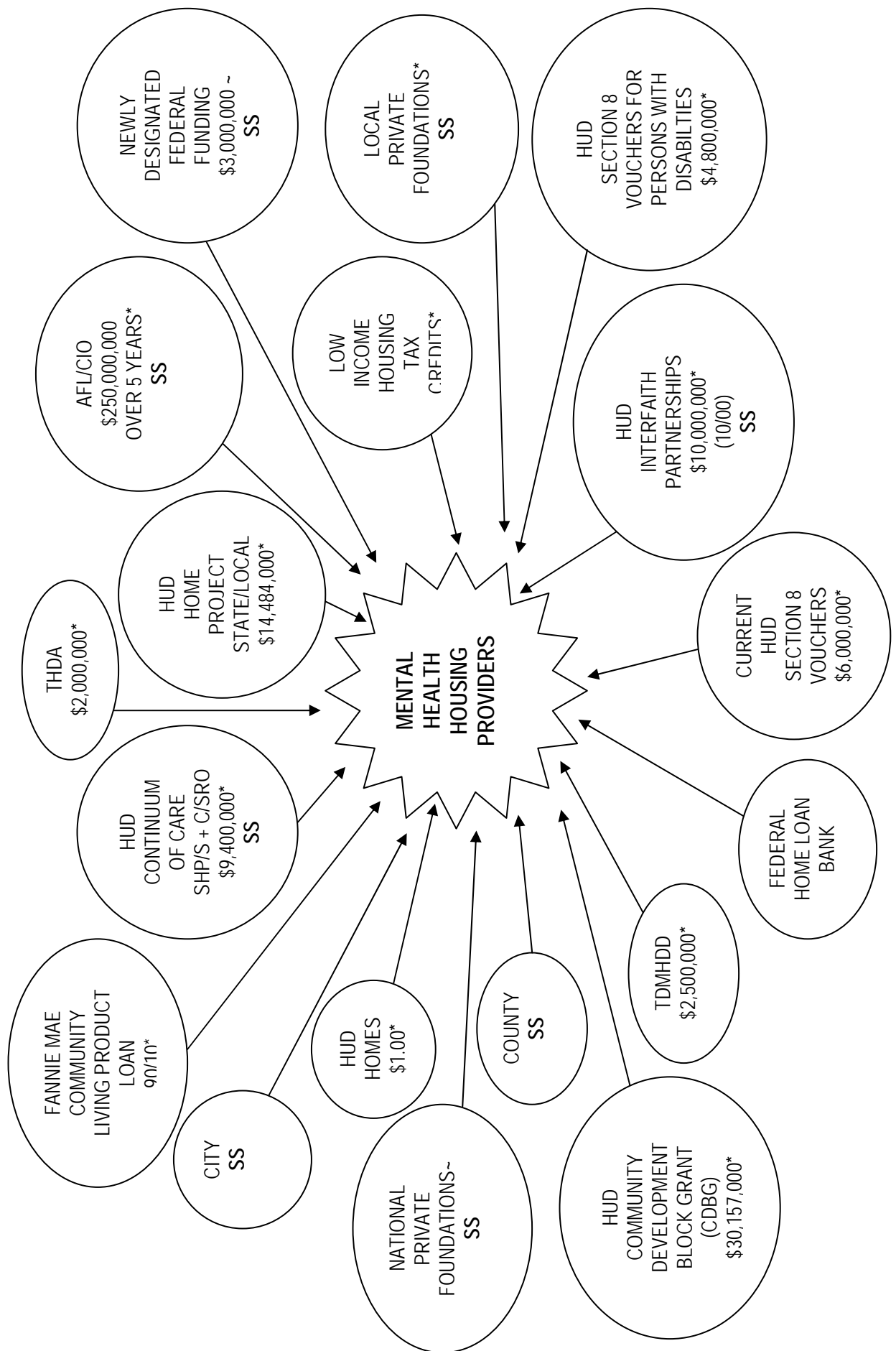
* Voucher Dollars based on medical necessity. Criteria include 30 consecutive days of in-patient hospitalization prior to discharge or 60 in-patient, non-consecutive days over the last year.
Level 1—\$90.00 per day/24-hour awake staff; 90 day concurrent review
Level 2—\$50.00 per day/staff as needed; 90 day concurrent review

APPENDIX N

STATEWIDE PERMANENT HOUSING FUNDING SOURCES (APPROXIMATE TOTAL DOLLARS AVAILABLE IN TN FOR FY-2000/2001)



**STATEWIDE PERMANENT HOUSING FUNDING SOURCES
(APPROXIMATE TOTAL DOLLARS AVAILABLE IN TN FOR FY-2000/2001)**



APPENDIX O

STATEWIDE PERMANENT HOUSING FUNDING SOURCES CONTACT INFORMATION FORM

Sources	Dollars Available * Annual ** One-time (G) grant (L) loan	Contact Person	Eligible Activities (What it funds) (O) operation (R) rehabilitation (SS) support services (A) acquisition (C) construction (DR) development research (H) Homeownership	Deadline	Match Required Y or N
Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program	\$20,000,000 * G/L	Carol Peterson 513-852-7615	R, A, C	February and September	Y
Federal Home Loan Bank American Dream Homeownership Program	**Grant	Carol Peterson 513-852-7615	H	May and November	N
Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Housing Dollars	\$2,500,000 * G	Gregory Fisher 615-532-4651	R, A, C, SS, O	March 1	Y
Tennessee Department of Human Services Emergency Shelter Grant Program	\$100,000 **G	Regina Surber 615-313-4762	SS	On-going	N
Department of Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care Funds 1.) Supportive Housing Program, 2.) Shelter plus Care and 3.) Single-room Occupancy	\$9,400,000 * G	Mary Wilson or Brenda Therry 865-545-4391	R, A, C, O, SS	Around May 1	Y
Department of Housing and Urban Development Home Dollars State/Local	\$14,484,000 * G	Coralee Holloway 615-741-9657 Mary Wilson/ Brenda Therry 865-545-4391	R, A, C	Varies	N
AFL-CIO	\$250,000,000 over 5 years ** G	Marie Williams 615-253-3049	R, A, C, SS, O	On-going	Y
AFL-CIO HIT HOME	\$3 billion L	Pat Lewis 703-201-5070	A	Varies	Unknown
THDA Low Income Housing Tax Credits	\$6,854,418 * Equity	Phyllis Vaughn 615-741-2490	A, C, R	Late March	N
Local Foundations	Ranges Locally \$1,000,000- \$3,000,000 * G	Local Foundation Director	R, O, A, SS, C	Varies	Y/N Determine d Locally
Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 8 Vouchers for Persons with Disabilities	\$4,800,000 * G Rental Subsidy	Local Housing Authority Section 8 Administration	Rental Subsidies Per Person	Varies	N
Department of Housing and Urban Development Interfaith Partnerships	\$10,000,000 ** G Nationally	Lloyd Lamois 202-708-2404	SS	Undecided	N

Regular Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 8 Vouchers	\$6,000,000 * Rental Subsidy	Local Housing Authority Section 8 Administration	Rental Subsidies Per Person	Varies	N
Department of Housing and Urban Community Development Block Grant	\$30,157,000 * G	Mary Wilson/ Brenda Therry 865-545-4391	R, A, C	Varies	N
Department of Housing and Urban Development Homes \$1.00	Varies Depending on Housing Availability	Local HUD Director	A	As Available	N
Section 811	Varies Depending on Funding Appropriated	Local HUD Director	A, O, C, R	As Available	N
National Private Foundation	Ranges Vary * G	Marie Williams 615-253-3049	R, O, A, SS, C	Varies	Y/N
Fannie Mae	Varies * L	Ralph Perrey or Julaine Harris 615- 615-252-4160	R, A, C	Varies	Y
Faith In Action – A Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Program	\$ 35,000 * G	Faith In Action Program 877-324-8411	O	Quarterly	N
Kresge Foundation	\$ 150,000 – \$ 600,000 * G	Kresge Foundation 248-643-9630	R, A, C	December, March, June and September	N
SHOP funding available from HAC	Up to \$10,000 ** L	Sue Phillips 413-527-6053	A, C	August 30	N
Section 502 Program	\$ 1,300,000 ** G	Local U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development Manager	R, A, C	On-going	N
Section 504 Program	\$ 30,000,000 ** G \$ 40,000,000 ** L	Local U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development Manager	R	On-going	N
Section 515 Programs	\$ 120,000,000 ** L	Local U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development Manager	A, O	On-going	N
Mayor's Office of Affordable Housing/Metropolitan Development & Housing Agency (MDHA)/Nashville Housing Fund	\$ 300,000 ** L	Hank Helton 615-880-1891	DR	On-going	N
MetLife Foundation Awards for Excellence in Affordable Housing—Supportive Housing/Property and Asset Management	Up to \$ 25,000 ** G	Samia Malak 410-772-2436	R, A, C, SS, O, DR	August 15	N

APPENDIX P

PERMANENT HOUSING EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES

- **Expand funds available**
- **Educate or consult with resource agencies to access current funds available**
- **Income increase strategies for persons with mental illness**
- **Category change of current programs/buildings to permanent housing**
- **Increase and designate current housing stock as permanent housing for person with mental illness**
- **Utilize non-traditional buildings (churches, downtown hotels, etc.) as permanent housing options for persons with mental illness**

APPENDIX Q
PERMANENT HOUSING NEEDS MATRIX FOR PERSONS WITH
MENTAL ILLNESS AND CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS
(COMMUNITY-_____)

	24-Hour On-Site Staff	On-Site Staff As Needed	No Staff On Site	Rental Housing	Home Ownership
*Current number of persons in need of this type of housing					
**Current units available of this type of housing					
***Current Gap					

*Numbers are derived from shelters, jails, hospitals, institutes and community mental health agencies count.

**Available units calculated by local housing assessment count.

***Numbers based on number of persons minus units.

APPENDIX R

ACTION STEPS TO TAKE TO CREATE MORE PERMANENT HOUSING FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS AND CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Contact your local Housing Authority Executive Director to:

Determine the local protocol and process to sign people up for regular Section 8 vouchers.

Explore whether or not they have applied for Section 8 vouchers for persons with mental illness (see attached housing funding matrix). If they have not, offer to work with them on this and encourage them to do so.

Discuss other housing options that they might have available for persons with mental illness.

Call the Federal Home Loan Bank office (see attached housing funding matrix) and talk with them about their current AHP Product and other housing grants and let them know about current housing needs and projects.

Call the Fannie Mae office (see attached housing funding matrix) and talk with them about their current Community Living Product and let them know about current housing needs and projects.

Call the Housing and Urban Development Office in Knoxville (see attached housing funding matrix) and find out who your local Continuum of Care point person is for your area. Call them and set up an appointment to talk about your housing needs and offer to participate in the Continuum of Care process. Once involved, explore submitting a permanent housing proposal under one of the Continuum of Care programs.

Call the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (see attached housing funding matrix) and talk with them about your local housing needs and explore housing funds available.

Call your local HUD office and talk with them about the HUD Homes (\$1.00), Section 202/811, and Multi Family programs. Find out what they have available and apply for whichever Program fits your need.

Call your local Housing and Community Development agency (see attached housing funding matrix and call HUD Knoxville office for your local contact) and talk with them about the Community Development Block Grant program, HOME funds, and City/County dollars. Find out the process to apply for these funds and let them know about your programs.

Participate in the Creating Homes Initiative Task Force and apply for designated TDMHDD funds.

Contact your local Private Foundation Executive Director and let them know about the housing situation. Find out the process by which they award funds and see if your housing project would meet the funding criteria.

APPENDIX S

A FEW FACTS ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

Mental illnesses are physical brain disorders that profoundly disrupt a person's ability to think, feel and relate to others and their environment.

Mental illnesses are more common than cancer, diabetes, or heart disease.

In any given year, more than five million Americans suffer from an acute episode of mental illness.

One in every five families is affected in their lifetime by a severe mental illness, such as bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and major depression.

A conservative estimate is that 12 percent (7.5 million) of the country's 63 million youths under age 18 have mental, behavioral or developmental disorders. Yet, only one fifth of these children and adolescents who need mental health treatment receive it.

The treatment success rate for schizophrenia is 60 percent, 65 percent for major depression, and 80 percent for bipolar disorder. Comparatively, the success rate for treatments of heart disease ranges from 41-52 percent.

The number one reason for hospital admissions nationwide is a biological psychiatric condition. At any moment, almost 21 percent of all hospital beds are filled by people with mental illness.

The total price tag of mental illnesses in this country is \$81 billion, including direct costs (hospitalization, medications) and indirect costs (lost wages, family caregiving, losses due to suicide).

Despite media focus on the exceptions, individuals receiving treatment for schizophrenia are no more prone to violence than the general public. Unfortunately, almost one-third of all U.S. jails incarcerate people with severe mental illnesses who have no charges against them, but are merely waiting for psychiatric evaluation or the availability of a psychiatric hospital bed. Today, roughly 159,000 people with severe mental illnesses are incarcerated in jails and prisons, mostly for crimes they committed because they were not being treated for their illness.

On any given day, approximately 150,000 people with severe mental illness are homeless, living on the streets or in public shelters.

Roughly 80-90 percent of people with serious brain disorders are unemployed.

Source: National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, "The Nation's Voice on Mental Illness," www.nami.org.

APPENDIX T **CURRENT TENNESSEE LICENSED AND VOUCHER BEDS**

TYPE OF BED	NUMBER OF BEDS BY REGION			TOTAL
	EAST	WEST	MIDDLE	
Mental Health Planning Regions in Divisions	I, II, III	VI, VII	IV, V	
Per Diem Beds: BHO Medically Necessary	248	123	146	517
BHO Grant pass Through	116	8	46	170
Licensed Supportive Living Facilities	679	550	857	2086
Licensed Residential Treatment Facilities	17	39	39	95
TDMHDD Grants: HUD Permanent Housing	172 24	164 0	10 14	346 38
TOTAL NUMBER OF BEDS	1240	863	1132	3235
POPULATION OF REGION	2,379,207	1,484,262	1,825,814	5,689,283

*TDMHDD currently funds housing developments and rental assistance support services.

STATISTICS OF INDIVIDUAL CHI COUNTIES

Counties	Hamilton (East)	Shelby (West)	Madison (West)	Davidson (Middle)
Targeted CHI Community	Chattanooga	Memphis	Jackson	Nashville
TennCare Partners Participants: Priority-CRG (1, 2, 3)	2,128	6,445	1,043	6,334
TennCare Partners Participants: Non-Priority-CRG (4)	2,437	2,188	1,125	1,680
Population of CHI Counties in Region	294,720	873,000	86,752	530,050
Approximate number of population below poverty line	40,671 (13.8%)	163,251 (18.7%)	13,793 (15.9%)	73,146 (13.8%)
Total TennCare Enrollees	66,433	250,900	23,293	123,019
Approximate number of mentally ill according to Harvard study	18,567	59,364	4,598	37,104
Median income of CHI Counties	\$48,000	\$52,400	\$46,000	\$58,800
Fair market rent of zero-bedroom apartment	\$393	\$458	\$283	\$460
Fair market rent of one-bedroom apartment	\$460	\$534	\$373	\$550
Fair market rent of two-bedroom apartment	\$552	\$626	\$501	\$678

APPENDIX U

CURRENT TENNESSEE LICENSED AND VOUCHER BEDS

TYPE OF BED	NUMBER OF BEDS BY REGION				TOTAL
	JC	EAST	WEST	MIDDLE	
Mental Health Planning Regions in Divisions		I, II, III	VI, VII	IV, V	
Per Diem Beds: BHO Medically Necessary	12	248	123	146	517
BHO Grant pass Through	48	116	8	46	170
Licensed Supportive Living Facilities	90	679	550	857	2086
Licensed Residential Treatment Facilities	0	17	39	39	95
TDMHDD Grants* HUD Permanent Housing	85 8	172 24	164 0	10 14	346 38
TOTAL NUMBER OF BEDS		1240	863	1132	3235
POPULATION OF REGION		2,379,207	1,484,262	1,825,814	5,689,283

*TDMHDD currently funds housing developments and rental assistance support services.

STATISTICS OF INDIVIDUAL CHI COUNTIES (PHASE II)

Counties	Johnson (East)	Knox (East)	Rutherford (Middle)	Montgomery (Middle)
Targeted CHI Community	Johnson City	Knoxville	Murfreesboro	Clarksville
TennCare Partners Participants: Priority-CRG (1, 2, 3)	1,530	*See below	Zero	8 beds CRG 1
TennCare Partners Participants: Non-Priority-CRG (4)	14,624	*See below	Zero	Zero
Population of CHI Counties in Region	102,814	385,572 (01)	190,143	135,023
Approximate number of population below poverty line	14,388	41,734	9.0%	10.0%
Total TennCare Enrollees	12,198	79,813	26,498	21,533
Approximate number of mentally ill according to Harvard study	6,889	26,742		
Median income of CHI Counties	\$33,116	\$49,300	\$46,312	\$38,981
Fair market rent of zero-bedroom apartment	\$328	\$328	\$460	\$365
Fair market rent of one-bedroom apartment	#391	\$403	\$550	\$408
Fair market rent of two-bedroom apartment	\$486	\$507	\$678	\$481

*According to AdvoCare, because of HIPAA regulations, they can only provide the total for these two categories, not the breakdown of CRGs 1, 2, 3, & 4. The total for Knox County is 65,948.

APPENDIX V

REFERENCE SHEET FOR BED MATRIX

Current Tennessee Licensed and Voucher Beds

1. Per Diem Beds: BHO Medically Necessary
2. BHO Grant Pass Through
3. Licensed Supportive Living Facilities
4. Licensed Residential Treatment Facilities
5. TDMHDD Grants
 - a. HUD
 - b. Permanent Housing

Source of Information

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Statistics of Individual CHI Counties

1. TennCare Partners Participants: Priority – CRG (1, 2, 3)
2. TennCare Partners Participants: Non-priority – CRG (4)
3. Population of CHI counties in region
4. Approximate number of population below poverty line
5. Total TennCare Enrollees
6. Approximate number of mentally ill
7. Median income of CHI counties
8. Fair market rent of zero-bedroom apartment
9. Fair market rent of one-bedroom apartment
10. Fair market rent of two-bedroom apartment

Source of Information

BHO
BHO
Census 1999 Estimate (www.census.gov)
Census 1995 Figures (www.census.gov)
State website (www.state.tn.us/tenncare/enrol-co.htm)
Harvard Study*
HUD Statistics (www.huduser.org/datasets)
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**Population-based analyses: a methodology for estimating the 12-month prevalence of serious mental illness*

APPENDIX W

TENNESSEE POPULATION AND TENNCARE ENROLLMENT BY MH PLANNING AND POLICY REGION

COUNTY	MH PLANNING REGION	2000 POPULATION	TENNCARE ENROLLMENT	RANK POPULATION (1=LARGEST #)	RANK TENNCARE (1=LARGEST #)	DIFFERENCE IN RANKING
CARTER	1	56,742	16,674	21	17	4
GREENE	1	62,909	18,004	18	15	3
HANCOCK	1	6,786	3,498	92	86	6
HAWKINS	1	53,563	15,879	23	20	3
JOHNSON	1	17,499	6,227	70	67	3
SULLIVAN	1	153,048	36,854	6	5	1
UNICOI	1	17,667	5,505	69	71	2
WASHINGTON	1	107,198	25,481	10	7	3
ANDERSON	2	71,330	18,460	15	14	1
BLOUNT	2	105,823	21,622	11	11	0
CAMPBELL	2	39,854	17,474	33	16	17
CLAIBORNE	2	29,862	13,010	46	29	17
COCKE	2	33,565	13,930	42	23	19
GRAINGER	2	20,659	7,392	61	56	5
HAMBLEN	2	58,128	15,274	20	21	1
JEFFERSON	2	44,294	12,315	30	32	2
LOUDON	2	39,086	8,890	35	44	9
MOORE	2	38,961	956	36	27	9
M McNAIRY	2	19,757	9,232	65	63	2
ROANE	2	51,910	14,228	24	22	2
SCOTT	2	21,127	10,450	60	37	23
SEVIER	2	71,170	19,310	16	12	4
UNION	2	17,808	6,431	67	66	1
BLED SOE	3	12,367	3,626	81	83	2
BRADLEY	3	87,965	19,049	14	13	1
CLAY	3	7,976	3,227	88	87	1
CUMBERLAND	3	46,802	12,769	29	31	2
DE KALB	3	17,423	5,315	71	72	1
FENTRESS	3	16,625	8,547	73	50	23
GRUNDY	3	14,332	7,223	78	58	20
JACKSON	3	10,984	3,877	86	79	7
MACON	3	20,386	6,156	62	68	6
MARION	3	27,776	8,404	52	51	1
MEIGS	3	49,015	3,888	26	26	0
MONTGOMERY	3	11,086	23,327	85	78	7
OVERTON	3	20,118	6,702	63	64	1
PICKETT	3	4,945	2,028	95	93	2
POLK	3	16,050	4,697	75	74	1
PUTNAM	3	62,315	16,124	19	19	0
RHEA	3	28,400	8,676	50	48	2
SEQUATCHIE	3	11,370	3,621	83	84	1
SMITH	3	17,712	4,503	68	77	9
VAN BUREN	3	5,508	1,880	94	94	0
WARREN	3	38,276	11,819	37	34	3
WHITE	3	23,102	7,255	58	57	1
BEDFORD	5	37,586	8,740	38	47	9
CANNON	5	12,826	3,524	79	85	6
CHEATHAM	5	35,912	6,810	40	62	22
CHESTER	5	15,540	3,756	76	82	6
COFFEE	5	48,014	12,851	28	30	2
DICKSON	5	43,156	9,972	31	38	7
FRANKLIN	5	39,270	8,816	34	46	12

COUNTY	MH PLANNING REGION	2000 POPULATION	TENNCARE ENROLLMENT	RANK POPULATION (1=LARGEST #)	RANK TENNCARE (1=LARGEST #)	DIFFERENCE IN RANKING
GILES	5	29,447	6,954	48	61	13
HICKMAN	5	22,295	6,474	59	65	6
HOUSTON	5	8,088	2,413	87	90	3
HUMPHREYS	5	17,929	4,668	66	75	9
LAWRENCE	5	39,926	11,148	32	36	4
LEWIS	5	11,367	3,808	84	81	3
LINCOLN	5	31,340	7,600	44	55	11
MARSHALL	5	26,767	5,755	54	69	15
MAURY	5	69,498	16,199	17	18	1
MORGAN	5	134,768	6,739	7	10	3
McMINN	5	5,740	13,344	93	95	2
PERRY	5	7,631	2,160	90	92	2
ROBERTSON	5	54,433	11,266	22	35	13
RUTHERFORD	5	182,023	27,439	5	6	1
STEWART	5	12,370	3,160	80	88	8
SUMNER	5	130,449	23,577	8	9	1
TROUSDALE	5	7,259	2,276	91	91	0
WAYNE	5	16,842	5,017	72	73	1
WILLIAMSON	5	126,638	9,398	9	41	32
WILSON	5	88,809	13,887	13	24	11
BENTON	6	16,537	5,532	74	70	4
CARROLL	6	29,475	8,926	47	43	4
CROCKETT	6	14,532	4,528	77	76	1
DECATUR	6	11,731	3,809	82	80	2
DYER	6	37,279	12,006	39	33	6
FAYETTE	6	28,806	7,846	49	53	4
GIBSON	6	48,152	13,544	27	25	2
HARDEMAN	6	28,105	9,418	51	40	11
HARDIN	6	25,578	9,597	55	39	16
HAYWOOD	6	19,797	7,101	64	59	5
HENDERSON	6	25,522	7,098	56	60	4
HENRY	6	31,115	8,572	45	49	4
LAKE	6	7,954	2,644	89	89	0
LAUDERDALE	6	27,101	8,834	53	45	8
MADISON	6	91,837	24,721	12	8	4
MONROE	6	24,653	13,062	57	42	15
OBION	6	32,450	7,976	43	52	9
TIPTON	6	51,271	13,060	25	28	3
WEAKLEY	6	34,895	7,709	41	54	13
DAVIDSON	9	569,891	125,469	2	2	0
HAMILTON	9	307,896	67,766	4	4	0
KNOX	9	382,032	74,021	3	3	0
SHELBY	9	897,472	255,622	1	1	0

APPENDIX X

REAL CHOICE SYSTEMS CHANGE HOUSING WITHIN REACH CONSUMER HOUSING SPECIALISTS

In September 2001, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (TDMHDD) was awarded a three-year Real Choice Systems Change grant, entitled *Housing within Reach*, in the amount of \$1.8 million through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), formerly the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). The success of the CHI served as the springboard for the development of the grant. The purpose of the grant was to design and implement an effective, consumer-directed, accessible housing resource system for persons diagnosed with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. Components of this resource system included evaluation and education and a campaign to reduce the stigma of mental illness and co-occurring disorders in Tennessee.

The Consumer Housing Specialists work with consumers and community groups and are trained extensively on housing program and supports services delivery, development, and access. Consumer involvement from inception to application of this project is an important step to ensuring that consumer interests and desires remain in the forefront of housing development. Both CHI task force group members, as well as community consumer group representatives, have brought this aspect of the project to the forefront. An additional project goal is to expand consumer involvement through the outreach efforts of the Consumer Housing Specialists. Real life experience has shown that consumers listen to consumers, especially to those consumers who have information valuable for the consumers' abilities to live in the least restrictive community environment. This project component has had a huge impact and return in our communities. [The Consumer Housing Specialist's job is about working with a system change in how people will access information regarding housing.]

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CHI SUCCESS STORIES

BOB

by Rozann Downing, Regional Housing Facilitator, Region VI

Bob, 44, moved into the CHI/Behavioral Health Initiatives, Inc. (BHI) Puryear permanent housing residence in August of 2001. Diagnosed with Paranoid Schizophrenia, Bob had been a frequent patient at Western Mental Health Institute (WMHI) before moving into the Puryear Group Home. In 1998, Bob was hospitalized seven times. The shortest of these stays was three weeks, and the longest was three and a half months.

When I spoke with Bob and his case manager about his inpatient stays prior to moving into the Puryear Group Home, I learned that Bob had never been able to stay on his medication consistently. Bob stated, "I would take it for a few weeks, and when things got to going well, I didn't think I needed it." So, he would stop taking it. His case manager added that the usual scenario would be that Bob would become unstable and would go out into the community and begin panhandling. He would approach people and tell them that he needed money for bizarre things such as a "brain transplant." Eventually, the police would be called, and Bob would find himself on his way to WMHI. This situation would occur about every two to three months (at the longest). Bob said it was "a never ending cycle." Bob was hospitalized three times from 1999-2001, for a couple of weeks each time.

Bob was one of the first residents of the CHI/BHI Puryear Group Home. Bob has been with BHI for over a year, and we are proud to say that, since moving into our home, he has not been hospitalized, and he has not received any type of crisis services. In addition, Bob no longer feels the need to panhandle. One of his goals is learning to manage his money and save for those "high dollar items". He is making tremendous progress. Another goal that Bob is working on is building a relationship with his siblings. Bob reports that his family had trouble dealing with him because of his inability to take his medications and "act right." I am happy to report that last month Bob's sister came up from Georgia to visit with him.

When asked what he likes best about living in a home in the community, Bob smiles and replies "everything." I believe that says it all.

JOE

by Rozann Downing, Regional Housing Facilitator, Region VI

Joe, 34, resides at the CHI/BHI permanent housing residence in Henry County. Joe has been diagnosed with psychotic disorder NOS, impulse control disorder and moderate mental retardation.

Prior to moving in the group home, Joe lived most of his life with his mother and father in a mobile home in a rural Tennessee County. The living conditions were extremely poor. The family disposed of waste by tossing it out the back door, resulting in an abundance of mice, rats, and other pests. The family also kept hunting dogs in the house. Sadly to say, the hunting dogs were not house-trained. The smell was unbearable.

Joe, himself, was filthy and lacked the skills needed to properly care for himself. He reported that at night, he would sleep with the “coon dogs,” and they would help him keep warm.

Joe moved into his CHI/BHI home in August of 2001. When he first arrived, he was quiet and would rarely make eye contact with anyone. Over a year has gone by, and Joe is not the same person that he was when he moved in. Joe’s medical health has increased to the point where he just needs routine medical check-ups. His personal hygiene and self-care skills have drastically increased. He even reports, “I look good enough to get a girlfriend.” His self-esteem has skyrocketed. The man who once could not look you in the eye will now go up to strangers and start conversations.

Joe’s biggest achievement, to date, has been his progress toward managing his finances. When he lived with his parents, he never received any of his disability checks. He was always told that the money was being spent to pay off his bills, even though he did not have any bills. Now, Joe is very efficient with his finances. He has been able to save enough money to start a small lawn mowing business. Joe has purchased a riding mower, weed-eater, leaf blower, and a small storage shed to house his tools.

Joe earns approximately \$350 a month mowing lawns. BHI hired Joe this summer to care for the lawns at both properties in Puryear, and we could not be any happier with his performance.

Joe has tapped into a lot of potential that he never knew existed. The abilities were always there; he just never had the encouragement he needed. The staff at the Puryear Group Home supplied the encouragement needed for Joe’s talents and abilities to shine.

MS. H

by Cheré Bradshaw, Regional Housing Facilitator, Region VII

The mother of two small children, Ms. H is a 27-year-old female who has a diagnosis of depression and alcoholism. She moved 12 times in one year before coming to HELPING, CDC housing in October of 2001. As a result of the housing and support services she received, she was able to finish her nursing degree at University of Tennessee in May of 2002.

Ms. H moved into the community in March 2002 and into her own permanent housing. In April of 2002, she married a local business executive. She continues to follow-up with community-based services and currently serves on the Board of HELPING, CDC.

JD

by Cheré Bradshaw, Regional Housing Facilitator, Region VII

JD has been living at Mid-South HealthNet since June 28, 2001. Her diagnosis is schizophrenia (disorganized type). Her family was homeless and had a history of mental illness, and they were unable to care for her. Fifteen to twenty years ago, JD was living in shelters and on the streets when she was brutally gang raped and doused with battery acid. As a result of the battery acid, she has skin deformities and is legally blind. She has had numerous hospitalizations. After each hospitalization, she would be

discharged back to the streets or shelters, where she would begin to decompensate and have to be re-hospitalized.

Upon admission to the Higbee House, JD would not interact with the other members of the house. She stayed in bed with the covers over her head. After a period of time, she began to interact with the group. Currently, she is medically stable, has gained 30 pounds and is doing great. She participates in the in-house and community activities. JD states, "I have a great life and a great future!"

Since her admission to Mid-South HealthNet's Higbee House on June 28, 2001, JD has not been re-hospitalized.

LINDA

by Mary Gormley, former Regional Housing Facilitator, Region IV

Linda is a registered nurse with a history of suicidal depression. She is also recovering from alcohol and drug addiction. Linda entered the Foundations Associates program 10 months ago and has worked through the step-up levels and is now living in one of the CHI funded duplexes in East Nashville.

Linda continues in the after care program at Foundations Associates and goes to recovery group meetings. Her depression and addiction history caused her to lose her job as a registered nurse. Currently, Linda is focused on her continued healing and recovery and is not sure that she will go back to nursing.

Linda describes her current living situation as a miracle that has been extremely helpful in her healing. "This home has given me a start over in life," she said. "I am beginning to set goals for my future, and even thinking about going back to school. This environment with the two duplexes has created a community where we all help each other out; it is a wonderful place to live. I would never have been able to create this on my own."

CREATING HOMES INITIATIVE HOUSING IMPACT REGIONAL POINT-IN-TIME COUNT

October 2003

This information was obtained from a random survey of approximately 15 individuals from each of the seven statewide Mental Health Planning Council Regions, totaling 105 persons diagnosed with severe and persistent mental illness or co-occurring disorders.

Region	# of Hospitalizations Approximately 2 Yrs Prior to Move-in Date	# of Hospitalizations Approximately 2 Yrs After Move-in Date	Percentage Decrease in Hospitalizations Due to CHI Housing
I	25	4	84%
II	26	0	100%
III	36	2	94%
IV	21	0	100%
V	11	0	100%
VI	26	1	96%
VII	33	3	90%
TOTAL	178	10	95%